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Comment Of The Day

A BAD NAME STICKS

HONGKONG has a bad name among American businessmen says a cable from New York — Why? Because our exports of garments are making inroads into the American market and seriously undercutting the locally made products. Also because Hongkong refuses to accept the collars that some American manufacturers want to impose on our garment exports. Should Hongkong worry about that?

Before answering that question there are a few observations to make. Even if Hongkong is just about "the dirtiest word that many an American manufacturer can think of," that applies only to the comparatively few affected by our exports. It does not mean that Americans generally, or even manufacturers generally, think of Hongkong "as a sort of a cancer on the world's textile and garment industry."

In fact the popularity of our products is very clearly emphasized by the way exports have risen in the last few years—from a little over \$100 million in 1956 to a little under \$600 million last year. Hongkong could not have forced these exports on unwilling consumers. Indeed, American customers think so highly of our products that in three years they are prepared to multiply their purchases more than five times. Surely more have reason to bless our products than to revile them.

Our textile manufacturers, it is suggested, are opportunists cashing in on "a good thing." This is hard to deny. In desperation, Hongkong people left the sinking ship "Entrepot" when the Communists took over China, and boarded the more seaworthy vessel called "Industry." Could they be blamed in the circumstances for seizing on the most profitable forms of production and seeking the most receptive markets? They would have been fools if they had not and their opportunism has been Hongkong's salvation.

THE Colony is charged with the familiar canard of exploiting refugee labour to keep production costs down. This is the most exasperating and foolish accusation anyone can make. Is it suggested that Hongkong has done wrong by finding work for so many hundred thousands? Should we have left them to starve? Alternatively should we have paid them American-type salaries and stranded industry at birth? Some textile firms undoubtedly do make good profits, could pay higher wages. But the majority are marginal and cannot. Right now the pace of industrialization has overtaken the supply of labour and wages are on the up and up. At the same time conditions of employment are taking on a new look and after 10 years as an industrial state the Colony has much to be proud of.

In fact, precisely because Hongkong achieved its own salvation without relying on huge economic aid grants, the Colony deserves to be regarded more with admiration than fear, distrust or resentment. Finally, American manufacturers want to quota on our exports. Our garment makers have proposed one and if they are unwilling to sacrifice a bigger share of the market they have been enterprising enough to build up, can they fairly be blamed?

The question remains: should Hongkong worry that some Americans look upon us with disfavour? We say yes. A bad name has a bad habit of sticking. We may never expect Americans to welcome our competition but we can at least explain our position with good publicity so that they think twice in future before making the kind of charges that we published in Wednesday's China Mail. This paper took the lead in calling for better publicity for Hongkong in Britain three years ago. That paid off well. And we fully endorse every effort to have Hongkong's case properly and fully presented in America.

MP accused of looking through 'Lancashire spectacles' CALL FOR INQUIRY REJECTED

Three speakers in spirited debate on HK corruption

London, Apr. 28. The Colonial Secretary, Mr Iain MacLeod in the House of Commons tonight turned down a request by a Labour MP for an inquiry into corruption in Hongkong.

He replied to Mr Ernest Thornton in the course of the adjournment debate which ended without a vote. Mr MacLeod said Mr Thornton was a ready spokesman for the Lancashire textile industry which had often found itself in conflict with Hongkong. Mr MacLeod added: "He can never find anything good to say about Hongkong."

Mr Iain MacLeod told him he had not made a case for a Commission and was a biased observer of the Hongkong scene who looked at the Colony through "Lancashire spectacles."

The full report of the debate follows: Mr Ernest Thornton (Labour) speaking on the motion for the adjournment of the House of Commons tonight, said that on March 10 he put a question to the Colonial Secretary asking him if he would consider appointing an independent inquiry into the investigation of bribery and corruption in Hong Kong.

He went on "his reply said 'no. This subject is kept under frequent review by the Government with the assistance of a Standing Committee'."

Three times Mr Thornton went on "imagine—a special Standing Committee which is to assist the Governor in keeping under frequent review bribery and corruption in Hongkong met only three times in the two years 1956-59 when bribery and corruption was probably worse than ever it had been before and the position was rapidly deteriorating."

Mr Thornton said this type of "misleading information is not untypical of what comes from colonial administration in Hongkong."

"In fact the notorious Mountain Lead Mine case is a classical example."

Mr Thornton said that on March 23, in answer to a further question, it emerged that the standing committee had been broadened and now included the Attorney General and one other member.

He had no doubt that this broadening and strengthening of the committee was due to "a blistering attack on bribery and corruption in Hongkong made by the China Mail on February 12."

The Mountain Lead Mine case called into serious question the Attorney General's department in Hongkong, he said.

There was no doubt in his mind that some were wrongly charged. In any case they were found not guilty.

Mr Thornton said that in Hongkong there were serious suggestions that the man who should have been charged was not proceeded against through powerful pressure on the Attorney General's department.

Mr Thornton added "in fact this case stinks in Hongkong and members who are interested will I hope do me the honour of reading the case I presented to this house about a year ago."

The nub of the case was admirably summarized by a correspondent who sent a letter to a recent edition of the South China Morning Post. Mr Thornton said:

"But the fact is that the public do not trust their government and they fear reprisals if they speak out. The instance of the mine case a few years ago when Mr Colin Burns exposed a high European Government servant. He was mentioned in the House of Commons for his public spirited action but how was appreciation shown?"

"The Government withdrew his company's mining licence and thus rendered the investment valueless—a ruthless and

vindictive action to teach Mr Burns a lesson."

Mr Thornton commented: "I regret to say that from what I know of this case, what I have quoted in that letter is probably substantially true."

He said Mr Barton was another member of the new committee. He was an honourable man and he was in no way questioning his integrity.

But he was questioning Mr Barton's suitability to sit on a committee of this kind and carry with him public confidence.

By the public he meant the ordinary people of Hongkong, including the broad masses of the Chinese—and not that small group of very wealthy Chinese and Europeans in Hongkong.

Mr Thornton also quoted the Hongkong "Rice Standard" of March 22, 1960, which said: "There are some ugly black stains on the record of a handful of our top firms..."

Electricity enquiry He also quoted the "Catholic Sunday Examiner" as saying: "It is essential that reform should begin at the top even if necessary in the most august ranks."

Next Mr Thornton discussed the Electricity Supply Commission's investigation and report, which investigated the Hongkong Electric Company and the China Light and Power Company.

"It is far from being a story of probity and upright commercial and business dealings," he said.

"These are private monopolies and they have a record of high charges and huge profits."

"If the United Kingdom electricity authority had charged on this basis they would have made a consolidated surplus of £150 million more than they did last year," Mr Thornton said.

The commission had recommended the policy of charging less than cost of production for certain industrial users and Mr Thornton asked: "to what extent were directors of these electric companies directors of these preferential customers?"

"That is something that needs to be investigated."

The commission had recommended outright nationalisation "and the two companies bluff was called," Mr Thornton continued.

Moratorium Now there was to be a 12-month moratorium.

"I suggest seriously to the Colonial Secretary that this will provoke disquiet and suspicion," Mr Thornton said.

"Recruitment of scamen in Hongkong, I believe, is a racket."

Mr Thornton said "the problem of bribery and corruption in Hongkong cannot, in my submission, be dealt with effectively by Hongkong itself. Too many people are involved, some deeply, some slightly."

"This is not to say that there are not people of probity in Hongkong. But their lot is made more difficult year by year."

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 4)



Lt. Gen. Sir Horace Robertson

DEATH OF GENERAL 'RED ROBBIE'

Melbourne, Apr. 28. Lt. Gen. Sir Horace Robertson, former commander of British Commonwealth forces in Japan after World War II and in the Korean war, died yesterday in Heidelberg Military Hospital.

Death came to the popular Australian military leader following an emergency operation.

During World War II Sir Horace held commands with the Australian Sixth Division in the Middle East and in New Guinea.

After the war he was appointed Commander-in-Chief of British Commonwealth occupation forces in Japan from 1946 through 1951. He was administrative Commander of British Commonwealth forces in Korea in 1950 and 1951.

Known as "Red Robbie" to his troops because of the colour of his hair, Sir Horace retired in 1954 to hold several company and bank directorates.—UPI.

STOP PRESS

Lost cities of Sodom and Gomorrah found

Amman, Apr. 28. The two lost biblical cities of Sodom and Gomorrah have at last been located at the bottom of the Dead Sea off Jordan, an American archaeologist said today.

Dr Ralph Banyo told the Associated Press that the two lost cities were located in the Lisan Peninsula area.

Dr Banyo said his three-member Dead Sea diving expedition made other important discoveries during

their three month exploration work on the Dead Sea bottom.

Dr Banyo is executive director of the Christian Approach Mission which maintains an orphanage at Bethlehem, Jordan.

Ordained a Baptist minister, Dr Banyo arrived in Jordan early last February accompanied by his three-member American team to assist him in his underwater search for the two lost cities whose sin and vice

Police quell Poland riot with tear gas

Warsaw, Apr. 28. At least 15 police and an unknown number of demonstrators were injured and the Town Hall was set on fire in a pitched battle in the streets of the Polish steel town of Nowa Huta yesterday, usually reliable sources here said today.

The riot was started by women Roman Catholics when a group of workmen began to dig up a Cross which had been consecrated on a site reserved for the building of a church.

The cross was being removed because the authorities had decided the site was unsuitable for a church, being on the corner of streets named after Marx and Lenin, and were going to build a school there instead, the sources said.

Hall the local firefighters did not turn out and the Cracow fire brigade had to be called. Furniture in the Town Hall was burned, papers rifled and windows broken.

An unconfirmed report from Cracow said groups of workers militia armed with batons were called in today to patrol the streets in case of further disorders.

When the workmen uprooted the cross yesterday morning, women replaced it and covered it with roses and religious images, and a card inscribed with a phrase in Polish: "We want freedom of religion."

All was reported calm tonight in Nowa Huta. The official Polish press agency PAP said it would not, after all, be issuing any statement tonight about the disorders.—Reuters.

Town Hall sacked The demonstrators flung up barricades across a street leading from the site to the Town Hall, and sacked and set fire to the hall itself.

Police hurled tear gas bombs to disperse the crowds, estimated at about 2,000. Some demonstrators were injured when they tried to pick up the bombs and throw them back.

For a time a fullscale battle raged. Afterwards police arrested about 50 of the demonstrators.

The church building project was started after the authorities had for years refused to build a church for the people of Nowa Huta, a completely new town built since the war for workers at the massive Lenin Steel Foundry.

Most of the Nowa Hutans go to churches in nearby Cracow.

Sang hymns The Roman Catholic women who began the demonstration sang hymns.

When the demonstration developed into scuffles with the police who used their truncheons as well as tear-gas against the crowd, urgent calls were made for reinforcements from Cracow.

The main clashes with police occurred in the evening after the day shift had poured out of the huge steel works.

Police were pelted with stones. According to the sources, some stones hit demonstrators on the back side of the police, and two children were injured.

But it is not immediately clear what part, if any, the steelworkers played in the battle.

Hooliganism In its early years, Nowa Huta was plagued by hooliganism and drunkenness, but its population of more than 100,000, of mainly peasant origin, was said by the authorities to have settled down now.

The Town Hall is next to the Nowa Huta fire station. But, it is reported, when the rioters tried to fire the Town

Carved jade Colony's gift to Margaret Balance for charity

Hongkong will present Princess Margaret with a carved piece of lavender jade as a wedding gift, it was announced today. The balance of the \$50,000 will be applied to charity.

In a statement issued today Government said: Princess Margaret has asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies to inform the Officer Administering the Government that she very gratefully accepts the proposed gift from the Government and people of Hongkong.

Princess Margaret adds that she would be delighted to receive a limited personal gift and to see the balance of the money applied to a local charity.

It is proposed that the personal gift should take the form of a locally carved piece of lavender jade as it is understood that this would be acceptable to her.

Arrangements will be made to send the gift to London before the date of Princess Margaret's wedding.

The question of the charity or charities that might receive the balance of the money voted by the Legislative Council is under consideration and a further announcement will be made when Princess Margaret's wishes are known.

It will be recalled that, at its meeting on April 20, the Legislative Council passed a resolution, moved by Mr Ngan Shing-kan, that a sum \$50,000 be allocated from public funds for a wedding gift to Princess Margaret.

Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, well-known barrister-at-law, has been appointed Queen's Counsel.

This was announced in today's Government Gazette.

Mr Bernacchi, who is a post-war resident, was formerly a Barrister of the Middle Temple. During the war he served as an officer in the Royal Marines.

Mr Bernacchi is well-known for his social welfare work in Hongkong and is a member of many societies. He is also an Urban Councillor and is Chairman of the Reform Club.

Hongkong solicitor arrested in London London, Apr. 28. A 31-year-old Hongkong solicitor was arrested today on a provisional warrant accusing him of fraudulent conversion in the jurisdiction of the Hongkong Government.

The man, Robert Eli Low, of no fixed address, appeared at Bow Street magistrates court and was remanded until next Thursday on bail of £1,000 with a similar surety.

Detective William Wilson told the court that about £50,000 was involved in the conversion, and Low was one of a number of men alleged to have been concerned.

He said Low had surrendered himself at Scotland Yard at 12.10 p.m. today.

Detective Wilson told the court: "I asked him if he had been born in Hankow and was a member of the firm of Wilkinson and Grist in Hongkong, and he replied 'yes.'"

"When he was later charged at Bow Street, he said 'I am not guilty.'"

Detective Wilson said Low had no fixed address in England, but had been staying with well-to-do relations and in hotels.—Reuters.

Ten die in plane crash Caracas, Apr. 28. A DC3 Dakota passenger plane of the Venezuelan Airline Aeropostal crashed in the central plains of Venezuela today, killing 10 of 13 persons aboard. Airline officials said the survivors were the cockpit, the stewards and one passenger.

Shortly before the crash the plane radioed that one engine had failed. The craft was on a flight from Maricao airport near Caracas to the river port of Ayacucho on the Colombian border. Three of the dead passengers appeared to be foreigners. They were listed as Edward Lavarski and Ezra Sutton. Their origin or addresses were unknown.—AP.

\$563 stolen A thief broke into the Yee On Hong Radio Shop in Argyle Street between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 8.30 a.m. yesterday and stole \$563 in cash.

WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

ALL ROUND GAINS SHOWN

Kowloon Wharves lead with spectacular rise

The market continued its upward trend in a week of active trading culminating in a near record turnover yesterday of \$7,221,000.

Gains were led by Kowloon Wharves, Talook Docks, Hongkong Docks and Yumalls.

Kowloon Wharves registered a spectacular rise of \$99 on the week closing at \$278. The company's share price had been trading at \$14.20, a record for the company.

Talook Docks which have been neglected around \$94 for over a fortnight suddenly improved on demand and closed \$5 on the good side at \$115.

Market diary

Big demand

Talook Docks which had been speculative around \$54-\$54½ and slipped to \$51 on the announcement of a \$2.80 dividend, improved on higher demand and closed at \$59½ ex-dividend—a rise of \$7 on the week—almost recovering its cum-dividend price in one day.

China Providents continued its bullish trend and closed strong at \$21.40.

Hongkong Lands continued strong with what appeared to be overseas support.

The more popular utilities such as China Light, Electric, Trams and Telephones all moved up on demand after having been neglected for some time.

Cements up

Cements continued strong and met with further demand when it was reported that Taiwan was not exporting any more cement to the Colony. Hongkong had been buying a substantial amount of Taiwan cement for some time.

Dairy Farms went up to \$28.40 but slipped back to \$27.00 when rumours had it that the company was facing slight labour unrest.

Textiles are expected to announce their dividend shortly and prices remained speculative. Although announcing a final dividend of 70 cents making a total of \$1.10 for the year—20 cents better than last year—it was felt to be disappointing and prices slipped slightly. There were signs of improvement at the close when it was reported

★ The share market at a glance ★

	Mar. 24	Mar. 31	Apr. 7	Apr. 20	Apr. 28	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
HK Bank	1250	1245	1280	1260	1275	+\$15	\$4.8	3.8
Lombard	485	485	485	485	485	—	\$2	4.2
Union	100	99	92	97	96	—\$1	\$3.40	3.7
Wheelock	7.30	7.10	7.25	7.35	7.40	+\$5	\$5	3.5
HK Wharf	188	181	180	180	178	—\$2	\$8	4.0
HK Docks	95½	94½	100	110	115	+\$5	\$2.50	4.8
Talook Docks	90½	49½	54	55½	59½	+\$9	\$1.10	5.2
Provident	18.20	17.40	18.10	18.40	21.40	+\$3	\$2.50	6.3
HK Hotels	23½	23½	30	35½	37½	+\$4	\$2.40	4.2
HK Land	49½	49½	58	57½	60	+\$3	\$1.50	4.8
HK Realty	1.75	1.70	1.75	1.75	1.875	+\$12½	\$1.50	8.2
HK Trams	32½	31½	32	31½	32½	—\$1	\$2.05	6.2
Star Ferry	153	152	153	153	150	—\$3	\$8.50	4.8
Yumalls	104½	102	171	170	180	+\$10	\$1.10	4.7
Ch. Light	23.30	22.70	27½	27½	28.20	+\$70	\$1.90	6.8
Electric	27	27	30½	30½	31½	+\$12½	\$1.75	4.8
HK Telephone	35½	36	30½	30½	31½	—\$1	\$4	6.4
G. I. Cement	44	43½	44	42½	44½	—\$2½	\$1.50	5.6
Dairy Farm	28.30	28.30	27	26.40	28.10	—\$1½	\$2	5.8
A. N. Watson	28.80	26.70	27	28.60	28.80	—\$1	\$1.25	4.2
Lane, Crawford	32½	31½	33	34½	36	+\$15	\$5	7.5
Int'l Investment	8.20	8.20	8.20	8.20	8.55	—\$15	\$1.25	15.8
Allied	6.95	6.80	7	7.80	7.95	—\$20	\$90	6.5
HK FE Inv	9.75	9½	9.90	9.80	10.20	+\$40	\$50	4.8
Textile Corp	14.00	14.10	14.70	13.70	15	—\$1.30	70c	4.8
Nanyang								

OVERSEAS COMPANY REPORTS

London, Apr. 28. The total overseas profit of Dunlop Rubber Company in 1959 was considerably greater than in 1958 in spite of severe competition in many markets and contributed a higher proportion of the group profit than in the previous year, the annual report stated today.

As previously reported, group net profit after taxation, rose to £7,169,000 from £5,797,000, while net profit attributable to Dunlop Rubber Company advanced to £5,953,000 from £4,757,000. Sales hit a new peak of \$2.91 million, an increase of seven percent over the 1958 sales of £2.43 million.

The final dividend is 1s. 2d. less tax, per ten shilling stock unit. This makes a total of 1s. 6d. for the year against 1s. 3d. paid for the previous year.

New York, Apr. 28. American Tobacco Company today declared a quarterly dividend of 57½ cents on the new common shares payable June 1, record May 12.

The new rate is equivalent to \$1.15 on the old shares which were split two-for-one on April 7. It compares with \$1 per share quarterly paid before the split.—China Mail Special.

Sharp declines in New York market

New York, Apr. 28.

The stock market declined sharply in active trading today.

The market was moderately lower and active at the opening with the ticker tape low. It failed to a mixed posture around noon, but when the rally failed the decline resumed. Prices were off sharply in the final hour.

There was slight improvement near the close which left prices above their lows for the day.

LOSSES

Most losses ranged from a few cents to around two dollars a share, but there were wider losses among more speculative issues.

Chemicals, nonferrous metals, electronics and rubbers bore the brunt of the selling. Most steels and motors also declined. Tobacco was mixed and some aircrafts advanced.

Of 1,213 issues traded, 760 declined, 264 advanced, and 219 were unchanged.—AP.

Closing Prices

Abilotti Pwr. & Paper	39½	Alcoa Inc.	45½
Algonquin Steel	33½	Alcoa Steel Corp.	31½
Alcoa Steel Corp.	31½	Alcoa Steel Corp.	31½
Alcoa Steel Corp.	31½	Alcoa Steel Corp.	31½
Alcoa Steel Corp.	31½	Alcoa Steel Corp.	31½
Alcoa Steel Corp.	31½	Alcoa Steel Corp.	31½
Alcoa Steel Corp.	31½	Alcoa Steel Corp.	31½
Alcoa Steel Corp.	31½	Alcoa Steel Corp.	31½
Alcoa Steel Corp.	31½	Alcoa Steel Corp.	31½
Alcoa Steel Corp.	31½	Alcoa Steel Corp.	31½

Yesterday's Closing

COMMODITY PRICES

METALS

NEW YORK	
Closing prices, all in cents	
Lead	11.20
Zinc	11.20
Copper	11.40
Copper	11.40
Copper	11.40

AMSTERDAM

CLOSING PRICES ALL IN GULDERS	
No. 1 rubber	3.43 buyers
No. 2 rubber	3.30 buyers
No. 3 rubber	3.20 buyers
No. 1 crepe	5.67 buyers
No. 2 crepe	5.67 buyers
No. 3 crepe	5.67 buyers

LONDON

CLOSING PRICES ALL IN STERLING	
Tin	792½
Copper	794½
Spot	792½
3-month	794½
Lead	256
Lead 2nd half	257
Lead 3rd half	257
Lead 4th half	257
Lead 5th half	257
Lead 6th half	257
Lead 7th half	257
Lead 8th half	257
Lead 9th half	257
Lead 10th half	257
Lead 11th half	257
Lead 12th half	257

COTTON

NEW YORK	
Closing prices all in cents per lb.	
Spot	31.10
May	31.20
July	31.30
Oct.	31.40
Jan.	31.50
Apr.	31.60
Jul.	31.70
Oct.	31.80
Jan.	31.90
Apr.	32.00
Jul.	32.10
Oct.	32.20
Jan.	32.30
Apr.	32.40
Jul.	32.50
Oct.	32.60
Jan.	32.70
Apr.	32.80
Jul.	32.90
Oct.	33.00
Jan.	33.10
Apr.	33.20
Jul.	33.30
Oct.	33.40
Jan.	33.50
Apr.	33.60
Jul.	33.70
Oct.	33.80
Jan.	33.90
Apr.	34.00
Jul.	34.10
Oct.	34.20
Jan.	34.30
Apr.	34.40
Jul.	34.50
Oct.	34.60
Jan.	34.70
Apr.	34.80
Jul.	34.90
Oct.	35.00
Jan.	35.10
Apr.	35.20
Jul.	35.30
Oct.	35.40
Jan.	35.50
Apr.	35.60
Jul.	35.70
Oct.	35.80
Jan.	35.90
Apr.	36.00
Jul.	36.10
Oct.	36.20
Jan.	36.30
Apr.	36.40
Jul.	36.50
Oct.	36.60
Jan.	36.70
Apr.	36.80
Jul.	36.90
Oct.	37.00
Jan.	37.10
Apr.	37.20
Jul.	37.30
Oct.	37.40
Jan.	37.50
Apr.	37.60
Jul.	37.70
Oct.	37.80
Jan.	37.90
Apr.	38.00
Jul.	38.10
Oct.	38.20
Jan.	38.30
Apr.	38.40
Jul.	38.50
Oct.	38.60
Jan.	38.70
Apr.	38.80
Jul.	38.90
Oct.	39.00
Jan.	39.10
Apr.	39.20
Jul.	39.30
Oct.	39.40
Jan.	39.50
Apr.	39.60
Jul.	39.70
Oct.	39.80
Jan.	39.90
Apr.	40.00
Jul.	40.10
Oct.	40.20
Jan.	40.30
Apr.	40.40
Jul.	40.50
Oct.	40.60
Jan.	40.70
Apr.	40.80
Jul.	40.90
Oct.	41.00
Jan.	41.10
Apr.	41.20
Jul.	41.30
Oct.	41.40
Jan.	41.50
Apr.	41.60
Jul.	41.70
Oct.	41.80
Jan.	41.90
Apr.	42.00
Jul.	42.10
Oct.	42.20
Jan.	42.30
Apr.	42.40
Jul.	42.50
Oct.	42.60
Jan.	42.70
Apr.	42.80
Jul.	42.90
Oct.	43.00
Jan.	43.10
Apr.	43.20
Jul.	43.30
Oct.	43.40
Jan.	43.50
Apr.	43.60
Jul.	43.70
Oct.	43.80
Jan.	43.90
Apr.	44.00
Jul.	44.10
Oct.	44.20
Jan.	44.30
Apr.	44.40
Jul.	44.50
Oct.	44.60
Jan.	44.70
Apr.	44.80
Jul.	44.90
Oct.	45.00
Jan.	45.10
Apr.	45.20
Jul.	45.30
Oct.	45.40
Jan.	45.50
Apr.	45.60
Jul.	45.70
Oct.	45.80
Jan.	45.90
Apr.	46.00
Jul.	46.10
Oct.	46.20
Jan.	46.30
Apr.	46.40
Jul.	46.50
Oct.	46.60
Jan.	46.70
Apr.	46.80
Jul.	46.90
Oct.	47.00
Jan.	47.10
Apr.	47.20
Jul.	47.30
Oct.	47.40
Jan.	47.50
Apr.	47.60
Jul.	47.70
Oct.	47.80
Jan.	47.90
Apr.	48.00
Jul.	48.10
Oct.	48.20
Jan.	48.30
Apr.	48.40
Jul.	48.50
Oct.	48.60
Jan.	48.70
Apr.	48.80
Jul.	48.90
Oct.	49.00
Jan.	49.10
Apr.	49.20
Jul.	49.30
Oct.	49.40
Jan.	49.50
Apr.	49.60
Jul.	49.70
Oct.	49.80
Jan.	49.90
Apr.	50.00
Jul.	50.10
Oct.	50.20
Jan.	50.30
Apr.	50.40
Jul.	50.50
Oct.	50.60
Jan.	50.70
Apr.	50.80
Jul.	50.90
Oct.	51.00
Jan.	51.10
Apr.	51.20
Jul.	51.30
Oct.	51.40
Jan.	51.50
Apr.	51.60
Jul.	51.70
Oct.	51.80
Jan.	51.90
Apr.	52.00
Jul.	52.10
Oct.	52.20
Jan.	52.30
Apr.	52.40
Jul.	52.50
Oct.	52.60
Jan.	52.70
Apr.	52.80
Jul.	52.90
Oct.	53.00
Jan.	53.10
Apr.	53.20
Jul.	53.30
Oct.	53.40
Jan.	53.50
Apr.	53.60
Jul.	53.70
Oct.	53.80
Jan.	53.90
Apr.	54.00
Jul.	54.10
Oct.	54.20
Jan.	54.30
Apr.	54.40
Jul.	54.50
Oct.	54.60
Jan.	54.70
Apr.	54.80
Jul.	54.90
Oct.	55.00
Jan.	55.10
Apr.	55.20
Jul.	55.30
Oct.	55.40
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Jul.	55.70
Oct.	55.80
Jan.	55.90
Apr.	56.00
Jul.	56.10
Oct.	56.20
Jan.	56.30
Apr.	56.40
Jul.	56.50
Oct.	56.60
Jan.	56.70
Apr.	56.80
Jul.	56.90
Oct.	57.00
Jan.	57.10
Apr.	57.20
Jul.	57.30
Oct.	57.40
Jan.	57.50
Apr.	57.60
Jul.	57.70
Oct.	57.80
Jan.	57.90
Apr.	58.00
Jul.	58.10
Oct.	58.20
Jan.	58.30
Apr.	58.40
Jul.	58.50
Oct.	58.60
Jan.	58.70
Apr.	58.80
Jul.	58.90
Oct.	59.00
Jan.	59.10
Apr.	59.20
Jul.	59.30
Oct.	59.40
Jan.	59.50
Apr.	59.60
Jul.	59.70
Oct.	59.80
Jan.	59.90
Apr.	60.00
Jul.	60.10
Oct.	60.20
Jan.	60.30
Apr.	60.40
Jul.	60.50
Oct.	60.6

U.S. aid Bill amendment slap at UAR blockade

Washington, Apr. 28.
The U.S. Senate overrode Government opposition tonight to write into a foreign aid Bill an amendment aimed at the United Arab Republic's blockade of Israeli shipping.

Rocketeers' experiments stopped

Sydney, Apr. 28.
New South Wales police today stopped six young Sydney rocketeers firing experimental rockets. The six rocketeers have built rockets capable of flying to an altitude of 3,300 feet.

The rocketeers formed the suburban Manly Amateur Rocket Society "Mars" for short—three years ago. They have a launching range at Beacon Hill, in French's Forest, north of Sydney. The group have been aiming to fire a rocket to an amateur record height. The record, believed to be 84,000 feet, is held in America. The rocketeers have been experimenting with a 27-lb. tensile steel rocket, powered by a zinc and sulphur fuel mixture.

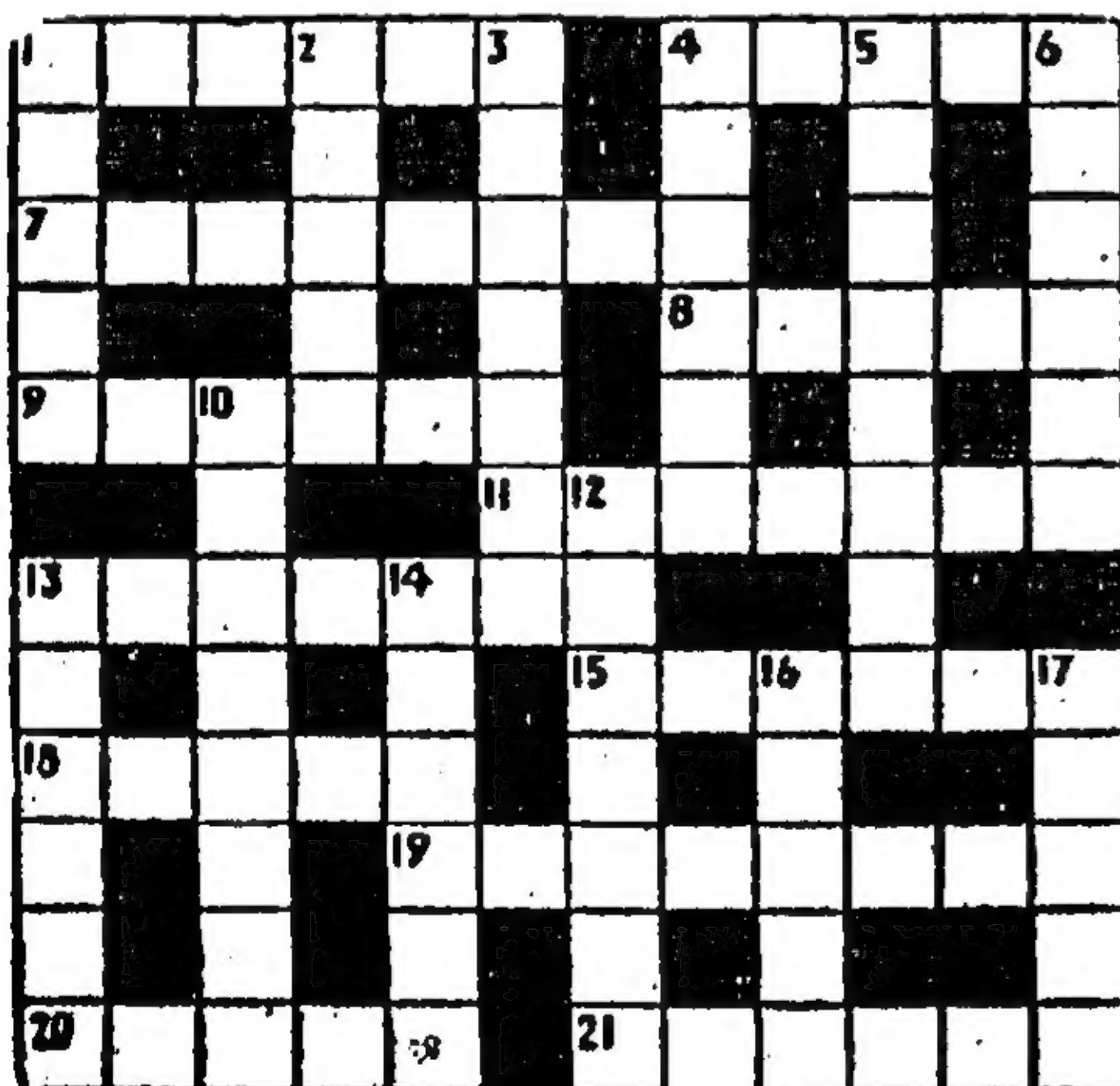
30 INJURED

Their Beacon Hill range has a cleared area extending about a mile and is more than three miles from the nearest habitation. The rocketeers are mostly in their late teens or early twenties. Police say they stopped the group firing the rockets because more than 30 teenagers have been hurt in the last six months while experimenting with rockets. —China Mail Special.

Commonwealth Court proposal

Colombo, Apr. 28.
Ceylon may raise the question of a "Commonwealth Court" at the meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London next month, the Minister of Justice, Senator Edmund Couray, said here last night. —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Indemnity concerning a successful hit (6).
 - Not verbose (5).
 - Where to see film stars at work (6).
 - Cow-catcher? (5).
 - Retreat in a trance, perhaps (6).
 - Get one's own back? (7).
 - Bare act at a nightclub? (7).
 - Is the answer a lemon? Could be (6).
 - Drop of music (6).
 - Ill-mannered dogs? (8).
 - Vacillating poet? (5).
 - Guest about the end of June for visitors (6).
- DOWN**
- Every inch a king? (5).
 - City of Nebraska (5).
 - Strain by the sound of it, a love potion (7).
 - Acid description (6).
 - One who spins round and shoots? (8).
 - Male beloved (6).
 - Apparently there's room for this youngster aboard ship (8).
 - Artistic effort (7).
 - Just ordinary ground (6).
 - Disturbance (6).
 - Old tax (5).
 - Feathered residences (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Anna, 4 Spinney, 6 G-one, 9 Sir, 10 Anemone, 11 E.T.-in, 12 Tube, 14 Loudest, 17 Elude, 19 Ann-ist, 22 Non-soon, 25 Emit, 27 Honn, 28 Spo-NG-or, 29 A-it-s, 30 Smug, 31 Eutrope, 32 Ears, Down: 2 Not out, 3 A-greed, 4 Snail, 5 Pansori, 6 Napped, 7 Knave, 12 Term, 13 Burn, 15 Edam(rov), 16 Test, 18 M.O.-rove, 20 Men-ags, 21 Bitter, 23 Cr-pen, 26 Sencer, 28 No-R.M.S.

Mrs Aadland held for trial

Los Angeles, Apr. 28.
Mrs Florence Aadland, mother of the late Errol Flynn's 17-year-old mistress, was ordered held for trial today on five counts of contributing to her daughter Beverly's delinquency. Judge Allen Miller dismissed one count of an information at her preliminary hearing but added a more serious one — accusing Mrs Aadland of permitting her daughter to have sexual intercourse with Billy Stasch. Stasch, 21-year-old actor, was found fatally wounded in the Aadland apartment earlier this month. Beverly told police she shot him accidentally during a struggle for a gun. Beverly was expected to be a defence witness for her mother but did not appear. —AP.

'ROSE BALLET SCANDAL' TRIAL STARTS

Paris, Apr. 28.
A former President of the French National Assembly, an ex-police inspector, a blonde countess and 20 other defendants today went on trial on charges of debauching teenage girls and participating in sex orgies.

Nepal's border policy

Washington, Apr. 28.
King Mahendra of Nepal told a joint session of Congress today that in his border dispute with China he will continue to pursue "a policy of non-alignment and non-entanglement."

He said the policy does not arise from any "desire to sit on the fence" but is intended to retain as long as possible "our freedom of judgment for determining the right course."

"We shall certainly not be neutral," he added, "when we are confronted with the choice between good and evil, or right and wrong."

TUNISIA ALLEGE FRENCH BOMBING

Tunis, Apr. 28.
The Tunisian Government alleged tonight that French military aircraft had today violated Tunisian air space and bombed and strafed the Ouled Boulaaba region in the Kasserine district.

A communiqué issued by the State Secretariat for Information said French artillery had opened fire on a Tunisian military post at El Oubira, and that 105 mm shells fell near Hajira, Essoussia village, 800 yards from the post. The Tunisian Government has complained that French planes have violated Tunisian air space several times in the past week and that on one occasion a Tunisian patrol was strafed. —Reuters.

No nearer

London, Apr. 28.
A Liberal peer, Lord Elibank, asked in the House of Lords today whether the £1 million price-variation claims of British nations against Japan, filed in 1945, were any nearer settlement. Lord Lunsdown, Foreign Under-Secretary, replied: "No. We are still held up over the terms of payments." —Reuters.

The trial of the long-simmering morals case known as "The Rose Ballet Scandal" began behind closed doors at the French Palace de Justice in Paris. The most prominent figure in the case is 75-year-old Andre le Troquer, a former Speaker of the National Assembly, once second only to the President of the Republic in rank. Le Troquer, a Socialist and one-armed hero of World War I and the Resistance, has publicly denied the charges and blames political enemies for trying to discredit him.

Indecent

The indictment accuses 34-year-old Pierre Sorlut, a dismissed former police inspector, of having organised indecent ballet performances, strip teases and nude parties at Le Troquer's suburban villa, with girls of 14 to 18 taking part. Also accused are blonde 58-year-old woman painter of Rumanian origin, Countess Elisabeth de Pinaff, who is charged with "lewd behaviour with a person of the same sex." Three wealthy businessmen—Guillaume Guggenheim, a hairdresser, Jean Jessor, a merchant, and Georges Blanchet, a restaurant owner, and Andre Gauthier, a police commissioner. The 23 defendants are technically charged with "undermining morals by exciting, favouring or habitually facilitating debauchery or corruption of youth of one or the other sex under 21 or occasionally of minors under 10."

Not named

They face prison terms of up to five years and fines of up to 250,000 new francs (\$50,000). Six of the defendants — Sorlut, Le Troquer, Jessor, Blanchet, Gauthier and a 24-year-old student, Maurice Benadava, are also accused of flagellation of the teenage girls with a whip. The girls involved in the scandal, whose names have not been revealed because of their age, asserted that the wild parties had been going on since 1954, until the case came to light in January 1959. —AP.

Strike threat

Nicosia, Apr. 28.
Leaders of the powerful Cypriot left-wing "trader union movement," PEO, announced today they will call a 24-hour general strike on Monday if a kidnapped Greek Cypriot editor is not released this weekend. The union staged a mass meeting of members in Nicosia this afternoon to protest against the abduction of Mr Antonis Phantazis, editor of the anti-Miktaros newspaper Ethnikos, last Sunday night. —Reuters.

NY INCREASES DRUNKEN DRIVING PENALTIES

Albany, N.Y., Apr. 28.
The maximum penalty for a first offense for drunken driving in New York State will be increased from a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail, to a \$500 fine and a year in jail, effective next October 1. Governor Nelson Rockefeller, in signing the bill making the

MENZIES IN LONDON



Australian Premier Mr Menzies and his wife arriving in London for next month's Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference. He said he hoped that the question of South African apartheid would not be formally raised at the conference, but that he expected it would be talked about privately. —Express Photo.

Australian manslaughter case

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS WITHDRAWS APPEAL

Melbourne, Apr. 28.
Alvin Leonard Jehu, 29, a Jehovah's Witness found guilty of the manslaughter of his two-day-old son by a General Sessions jury last month, has abandoned his appeal against the conviction.

American woman's claim

San Diego, Apr. 28.
The estranged wife of a California business man testified in the Superior Court that General Sidney van den Bergh, former Dutch Minister of Defence, built an addition to his home in Holland for her.

Mrs Helga Helena Lek, also said under cross examination in a child-custody hearing on Tuesday that van den Bergh, President of KLM, had provided "thousands of dollars" for her use through a Las Vegas, Nevada, lawyer, William Ruyman. She is resisting the efforts of her former husband, Frederick Lek, of La Jolla, California, to gain custody of their two children.

FATALIST

Lek's lawyer asked her at one point: "Do you intend to marry Gen. van den Bergh?" "I am a fatalist," she answered. "I don't know what I intend to do when I go home tonight, so I can't say whether I will marry Gen. van den Bergh." The lawyer said that Mrs Lek, and van den Bergh held "elaborate meetings" prior to her July, 1959, separation from her husband. He said she would take the children, Samuel, 8, and Barbara, 4, out of the United States if she is awarded custody. The hearing is continuing. —AP.

Promising

Karlsruhe, Apr. 28.
Walter Berndt, who promised to marry 40 women between the years 1954 and 1958, in exchange for a certain amount of cash—was today sentenced to four years imprisonment at hard labour and a fine of 1,000 marks for fraud. Berndt put advertisements in the newspapers that he was seeking a wife and his innocent victims, in expectation of holy matrimony, paid out a total sum of about \$24,000. —AP.

Earth tremor

Warsaw, Apr. 28.
A strong earth tremor, most powerful ever felt in the area, today shook the Polish town of Chozow, in the province of Silesia, the Polish Pap news agency reported. The tremor, which lasted three seconds, was followed by further disturbances of the earth's crust lasting four minutes. The Silesian coalmines were unaffected by the shock, according to first reports. —AP.

PI claim

Washington, Apr. 28.
The House Foreign Affairs sub-committee on the Far East today approved legislation authorising the payment of \$37 million in pesos directly to war damage claimants in the Philippines. —AP.

Sir Ronald is now director

London, Apr. 28.
Sir Ronald Gorman, deputy Director of the British Post Office since 1959, has been appointed Director-General, it was announced here yesterday. Sir Ronald, who succeeds Sir Gordon Radley upon his retirement, entered the Post Office in 1925 and from 1950 until last year was Postmaster-General in East Africa. —China Mail Special.

Hirohito's birthday

Tokyo, Apr. 29.
Clear sunny weather greeted Emperor Hirohito today on his 59th birthday. —UPI.

Claims she stayed with the Shah



Paris hairdresser Iva Dimchevli, who has told the police that she has had \$50,000 worth of jewellery stolen from her home. She claims that the jewels were given her by the Shah of Persia, who also claims that last winter, after meeting the Shah's twin sister on the Riviera, she was invited to the Imperial Court in Tehran, and stayed there three months, returning shortly before the announcement of the Shah's engagement to Fara Diba. It was then apparently that the Shah started to send her presents including an evening gown by Givenchy, four fur coats, and enough money to buy a house for herself and another for her parents, a hairdresser's shop and a car of her own. —Express Photo.

APPRENTICE STRIKE SPREADS

London, Apr. 28.
Striking Scottish shipyard and engineering apprentices claimed tonight that the stoppage had spread to England, involving a total of 33,500 boys.

The strike committee in Glasgow said apprentices were now out at two works in Sheffield and that tomorrow there would be a demonstration in Newcastle-upon-Tyne and mass meetings in Liverpool and Manchester with a Saturday meeting in Coventry.

In London a claim for a "substantial" percentage increase in apprentice rates of pay was being considered by the Engineering and Allied Employers National Federation. The claim affects about 80,000 apprentices in member firms while a further 20,000 are indirectly involved. —Reuters.

There is "whisky galore"

Glasgow, Apr. 28.
Exports of Scotch whisky for the first three months of this year established a new record, it was announced here today by the Scotch Whisky Association.

The value of whisky shipped abroad totalled £12,000,000 compared with £10,800,000 for the first three months of last year.

TREBLED
Exports to France—where import restrictions were removed at the beginning of the year—were trebled from £280,000 for the first quarter of 1959 to £825,000 for the corresponding period this year. —China Mail Special.

Anna Maersk aground

Montreal, Apr. 28.
The Danish freighter Anna Maersk, wrecked from the St Lawrence river navigation channel early today and ran aground while approaching a berth in Montreal harbour. Damage was reported slight. The 7,000-ton vessel apparently was the victim of a tricky current between Montreal and St Helens Island.

Tugs were attempting to refloat the vessel, which was Montreal-bound from Copenhagen with a general cargo. —AP.

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before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

NOTICE TO AIRLINE PASSENGERS

All Airlines operating out of Hong Kong wish
to give notice that with effect from 1st May, 1960,
a "Passenger Service Charge" of HK\$5.00 must
be paid by each passenger leaving the Colony by
air prior to boarding the aircraft. This charge
is levied as a result of the Hong Kong Govern-
ment Air Navigation (Airport Fees) Regulations
1960, published in the Hong Kong Gazette,
dated 26th February, 1960. The charge may
be paid at any airline office, check-in counter or
at the airport; however passengers are requested
to pay when purchasing tickets or reconfirming
reservations prior to arrival at the Airport.

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Billy Wallace—Lord of the Manor

William
Hickey

THIS
is the
manor



BAGNOR MANOR—a 600-year-old house that makes Billy Wallace a 'lord'

LORD of the Manor of Bagnor, in Berkshire...
Isn't that grand? Doesn't it roll splendidly
from the tongue? What a marvellous title. And
it all belongs to Mr William Wallace (Billy to his
myriad friends).

For I learned that the
place he recently bought
in Berkshire—which I at first
thought to be a simple old farm
—is in fact Bagnor Manor, the
"big house" in the tiny hamlet
of Bagnor, a few miles from
Newbury.

And by its acquisition, Mr
Wallace becomes Lord of the
Manor.
I, for one, am very pleased
that Billy—a lone "Mr" among
all those lords in his set—has
got a title now. He is a grand
fellow, and he deserves one.

With the 600-year-old house,
Mr Wallace gets 360 acres of
farmland, a herd of prize
cattle, a pheasant-filled wood, a
pond, half a mile of trout-rich
river, a "secret" tunnel—and
a ghost.

The ghost
He knew nothing about the
ghost when he completed the
purchase deal with the former
owner, stockbroker Ian Mac-
pherson.

But according to local gossip,
it is supposed to be the spirit of

a monk who lived at Bagnor
centuries ago.
Still, I cannot imagine a
happy-go-lucky, down-to-earth
fellow like William Wallace
being frightened by a ghost.
The secret tunnel leads to
Donnington Castle, now
occupied by Mr Wallace's
nearest neighbour, Mr Derek
Parker-Bowles. But the Wal-
lace end of it leads—in his
wine cellar—to a brick wall.

Pub talk
Mr Wallace knows a little, I
believe, about farming and
intends to leave the manage-
ment of his 360 acres to farm
manager Ronald Sleigh.

At the nearest pub, the Black
Bird, licensee Arthur Leaver
was speculating yesterday about
the possibility of the arrival of
the famous Mr Wallace in the
neighbourhood helping trade.

I don't think, though, that
Mr Wallace will care to be
thought of as a tourist attrac-
tion.

It doesn't really go with being
Lord of the Manor of Bagnor,
in Berkshire.

BEETHOVEN CONCERT WAS FIRST-CLASS

By D. E. GRAY

THE Hongkong Philharmonic Society is to be congratulated on its pre-
sentation of a first-class Beethoven Chamber Concert, at Grantham
Training College, Kowloon, last evening, before a small but discriminating
and enthusiastic audience.

We undoubtedly now have a
Chamber Music Trio in Hong-
kong which can give a pro-
fessional performance on a par
with the general run of pro-
fessional performances of cham-
ber music in Europe. It is very
gratifying that D.C. Honrado,
"collis" in this trio, who has to
work so hard for a living play-
ing other instruments in dance
bands is finding time to col-
laborate with our two stalwarts,
Arrigo Foa and Moyra Rea, the
violin and piano complements
of this trio.

Mr Honrado is improving
greatly and I hope this com-
bination will continue to per-
form in this delightful field of
music.

Last night in the Beethoven C
Minor Op. 1, No. 3 Trio for
Piano, Violin, and Cello, they
gave an excellent performance

Man remanded on gem theft charge

A 48-year-old Chinese
merchant who was
charged with larceny
and larceny by bailee
involving a large quan-
tity of precious stones
valued at more than
HK\$400,000 was fur-
ther remanded for
seven days pending a
transfer to the District
Court.

He is Yuen Chung-ling who
was extradited from Spain
and handed over to the Hong-
kong police, arriving here on
Monday night.

Yuen, stated in the charge to
be a holder of a Portuguese
passport, first appeared before
Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central
Court on Tuesday afternoon
and again came before the same
Magistrate this morning.

Yuen is charged with five
counts of larceny by bailee be-
tween January and February
last year from Madhusudan &
Co., Orlean Traders Ltd., Lee
Heng Diamond Co., and the
Sheung Hai Yue Jewellery
shop.

He is further charged with
stealing a quantity of precious
stones, the property of the Foo
Hang Jewellery shop on
February 13 last year.

The total value involved
amounted to HK\$1,707,000.
Mr D. R. Harris, Assistant
Director of Criminal Prosecu-
tion, appeared for the Prosecu-
tion, and Mr Donald Chung of F.
Zimmern and Co. represented
Yuen.

Stage Club presentation of Moliere

By JOHN LUFF

PERHAPS Hongkong finds Ibsen and Moliere too much
of a mouthful for one week. At any rate, the
audience at the Loko Yew Hall last night was much
thinner than that of the previous Thursday evening.

Yet the inappropriately titled,
"The Prodigious Scab" is a good
comedy by any standards. The
original title, "Le Bourgeois
Gentilhomme" does not convey
to English ears the character
type Moliere was depicting.

For his main role, M.
Jourdain, played by George
Dovey, is not so much a
"bourgeois gentleman" as a
nouveau riche, a deliciously
vulgar type, altogether ignorant
of the manners and arts of
seventeenth century France.

He is amusing only when he
is his crude unlovely self, with
confidence in his "brass" but
altogether an object of pity
when he is posed against effete
creatures of Louis XIV's Court.

Now let us get this right.
George Dovey saw the character
and gave him plenty of life as a
sort of Bradford War Profitier.
As a matter of fact, Mr Dovey's
portrayal reminded me very
much of the pages of Punch dur-
ing the twenties when the "new
gentleman" was in vogue.

And let me say I enjoyed Mr
Dovey's portrayal. He obtained
most of the laughs, but if you
get what I mean, his portrayal
was out of joint with the rest
of the cast. They should have
played it his way, or he should
have played it theirs. As it was,
what you got was a fish out of
water, rather than a side for his
money.

For read Moliere any way
you like, this remains...

• BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE British casino has reared
its hideous head at the mere
prospect of a more reasonable atti-
tude to gambling.

Already certain politicians are
shuddering at the thought of
Monte Carlo. Loud protests are
being made against legalising
places to which people would go
"with the sole purpose of play-
ing games of chance"—a
description which fits the Stock
Exchange, every racetrack, and
every shady club.

(TOMORROW: Baywater and
the Continental Sunday.)
The Old Trail (2)
In his room at Fort Walke-
1 hickidula, Colonel Seth
Sampson awaited the return of
Lieutenant Watlock. Suddenly a
flaming arrow came in at the
open window and stuck quiver-
ing in the opposite wall. Before
the flames could spread the
colonel dashed a glass of brandy
over them. "Who's at it?" he
shouted. "Man the trans-
ports!" At that moment his
daughter Molassie entered the
room. "What's gone on?" she
asked. "It's war," replied her
anxious parent. "Someone must
ride to Propaganda for rein-
forcements." As the men ran to
and fro the confusion was com-
plicated by the arrival of a
stage-coach on its way to Bridge
City with the new school-leaver.
The colonel swore under his
breath, and then above it.

The pill era

A PILL for every occasion,
says Jolly Jack Hopkins
with a light laugh. I see that
there is now a tablet which will
ease the pain of getting the skin
scorched by the sun on a beach
cramped with portable radio
sets. What is there no pill
to ease the pain of incessant
radio? No pill to counter the
effects of all the other pills?
What about a stabiliser-pill to
be taken in the intervals of
being alerted, nervous and
tranquillised. Cull it "tran-
quillona" or "enquillona".
Carry me out in a basket as
the Marquis de l'Huile, de l'ale
de l'huile said to the two
actresses who had persuaded
him to do his imitation of a
small dog yapping.

In passing
THE name Semur-en-Auxois
sprang at me from the printed
page and gave me a blow
over the heart. It has one of
the loveliest thirteenth-century
churches in the Marve-
land and a hotel with a
cellar worthy to do honour to
the ham cooked in the icy
manor. From the old ramparts
of the town you can muse on
the valley of the Armançon, of
which the Semurians are justly
proud. All this I
tell you for your good, and for
the pleasure it gives me to write
about it.

(London Express Service).

CROSSWORD

1. International (8-14)
2. Impudent (8)
3. Fathered (5)
4. Impudent (8)
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That which we have seen and
heard, we proclaim also to you,
so that you may have fellow-
ship with us. — 1 John 1:3.
All who see and hear the gos-
pel may enjoy a blessed fellow-
ship together.
Free-Press Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mail Notices

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea,
Guam, p.m.
Cambodia, p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, TUL 8
p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 8 p.m.
Philippines, 8 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
8 p.m.
Macao, 8 p.m.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG
(210 m. 600 k.c.)
8.30 p.m. For The Young—
compiled by David 4.40. Listen and
Teach—What Kind of English Shall
We Teach? by R. A. Close. 8.50. The
Jazz. 9.00. The Archery. 9.05. Music
from Holland. 9.10. At The Wooden
Shoe. 9.15. The Prodigious Scab by
Moliere. The Critic Review the
Stage Club production. 9.20. "Test
Room Eight." Part 6. "The Final
Experiment." (Final Episode). 9.25.
Tribute to Sir Thomas Beecham—
introduced by John Amis. 9.30.
Weather. 9.35. Time Signal. News. 9.40.
Commentary. 9.45. Mainly for Mid-
dlebrow. presented by Elizabeth
Alexander. 9.48. At the Opera. "La
Serva Padrona" (Pergolesi) Part 1.
9.50. Hongkong Amateur
Boxing Championships—Ted Thomas
reports from Southern Playground.
9.55. Weather. 10. Time Signal. News.
10.10. Home News from Britain. 10.15.
Life with The Lyons. 10.20. Temple in
Camp. (Repeat). 10.40. A Personal
Anthology by Alfred Noyes.
10.45. The Lyons. 11. News. Signal.
Radio Newswire. 11.15. Late Night
Dance Music. 11.30. News. 11.40.
One Thousand Guineas. Quizzes. Commen-
tary by Raymond Glendenning. 12.30.
Close Down.

COMMERCIAL RADIO
(184 m. 1210 k.c.)
9 p.m. Composer of The
Day—Tchaikovsky (Violin Concerto
in D Major Op. 35, 1st Mvt., Deck-
ground). 9.15. For The Ladies. Deck-
ground. 9.30. The Lyons. 9.40. News.
Festival Orchestra. 1.00. Track Talk.

Westley. 4.01. Standing On The
Corner With Bob Williams. 4.30.
Children's Corner. 4.35. Grey Time.
4.45. Patry Clime. 5.30. Bud and
Travis. 5.45. Ray Charles Singers.
6.00. Block Exchange Closing Notes.
Airline Schedule. 6.04. approx.
Eugene Ormandy Conducts The
Philadelphia Orchestra. 6.30. Jazz
Train With Nick Demuth. 7. Men-
hatten Serenade. 7.30. 11 P. Club.
presented by Nick Kendall. 8. News.
Weather. 8.10. Racing Tips. 8.17.
approx. Piano Playtime. 8.30. North
Of The Border. 8.35. Strings Of Pierre
Chabot. 8.45. Radio Report—pre-
sented by John Wallace. 8.50. Dis-
c-Jazz—presented by Mary Hour.
10. News. Weather. 10.15. "Allies The
Debut". 10.20. Recorded Commentary
On The Last Bout Of The Colony
Boxing Championships from The
Southern Playground by John Wal-
lace. 11. Radio Newswire. Weather.
11.15. Evening Easy With Nick De-
muth. 12. Weather. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION
2 p.m. Variety Calls The
Tune. 2. Musical Melting
"La Vie Parisienne" by Offenbach.
Played by L'Amoureux Orchestra.
4. p.m. Two. 4.30. Musical ABC
—Songs Beginning With "L". 4.40.
Lone Star. 4.45. p.m. News.
Corner. 5.30. Friday Night—pre-
sented by John Hour. 6. Show Time
Broadcast. 6.30. Ditty. 6.45. Radio
Newswire. 6.50. Ditty Box.
7. Personality Parade—Teddy Wil-
son. 8.15. "Covers". 8.30. "Covers".
"Covers". From Suite No. 1. 7.30. C.
Festival Orchestra. 1.00. Track Talk.

—Tips For Tomorrow's Races: 1.45.
Horse News. 2.00. News. 2.15. News.
Signal And News. 2.30. News.
Announcements And Interviews. 2.45.
At The Theatre—Charles Harvey
And John Luff Discuss "The Pro-
digious Scab". 2.50. Diamond Music
Show. 3.00. My Story. 3.30. Cafe Com-
pagnie. 3.45. News. 4.00. News.
No. 10. 4.15. News. 4.30. News.
The Lyons. 4.45. News. 4.55. News.
11. Shop. 11.20. 11.30. One Night
Stand. 11.40. Preclude To Midnight.
12 Midnight Close Down.

TELEVISION
5 p.m. Children's Hour—Jean
Marshall. 5.15. "Adventures Of
Noddy". 5.30. "Devered Treasure Of
The Yule". 5.45. "Part 10
Justice". 6.00. Cartoons. 6.10. Close
Down. 6.15. News. 6.30. News.
Down And Up. 6.45. "Part 10
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KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

The Industry's top Male Stars, John Wayne and William Holden, in John Ford's Greatest Action Spectacle.

JOHN WAYNE HOLDEN

AS THE RAIDERS WHO ROSE LIKE THUNDER... AND STRUCK LIKE LIGHTNING!

JOHN FORD'S

THE HORSE SOLDIERS

CONSTANCE TOWERS • JOHN LEE • JOHN WAYNE • WILLIAM HOLDEN • MARTIN DONOVAN • JAMES HANCOCK • JAMES HANCOCK • JAMES HANCOCK

ROXY & BROADWAY

3RD GLORIOUS WEEK

NOW SHOWING THE 15TH DAY

THREE (3) SHOWS TO-DAY

At 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 p.m.

THE GREATEST SHOW IN TOWN-RO

Can-Can

COLS PORTER'S

TECHNICOLOR

20th CENTURY FOX

Admission Prices: \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50, \$2.40 & \$1.70

ROXY & BROADWAY:
4 Shows To-morrow & on Sunday, 1st May
At 12.00 Noon, 3.00, 6.00 & 9.00 p.m.

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Every Dramatic Moment Filmed Entirely Abroad The World's Most Glamorous Luxury Liner!

91 MINUTES OF

THE LAST VOYAGE

IN METROCOLOR

ROBERT STACK • CLAUDY MALONE • GEORGE SANDERS • LINDA D'AMICO

THE UNFORGETTABLE PERSONAL STORIES BEHIND THE GREATEST SEA STORY OF ALL TIME!

Smile the Bismarck!

KENNETH MORE • DANA WYATT • JAMES HANCOCK

To-morrow Morning Show
"A FACE IN THE CROWD"

HONG KONG

STAGE CLUB

Presents at
THE LOKE YEW HALL
(Air conditioned)



THE PRODIGIOUS SNOB
(Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme)

by
MOLIERE
TO-NIGHT AT 8 P.M.
Booking at MOUTRIES and at the theatre
before the performance.

ROYAL WEDDING PREPARATIONS NOW IN FULL SWING

London, Apr. 28.
Princess Margaret and her fiancé, Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones spent three hours at Westminster Abbey today going through details of their wedding with the Dean, Dr E. S. Abbot.

The visit was a secret even to the workmen busy putting up stands in the Abbey for the Royal Wedding on May 6.

Most of their time was spent at the Deanery, where they had tea and spoke with Dr Abbot.

TOURISTS

Tourists were excluded from the ancient church during their visit.

But somehow the news got around that the couple were inside and a crowd of 200, including many Westminster Schoolboys, gathered. The Princess and her fiancé gave them the slip by departing by a different door and car.

Preparations for the Royal Wedding were being pushed ahead in London today around the Abbey and the route from Buckingham Palace.

Rhododendrons and tulips have been planted in Parliament Square and coronet-topped masts erected in the Mall.

HONEYMOON

Meanwhile the arrangements were announced tonight for the departure of the happy couple on their Caribbean honeymoon cruise after the wedding.

After the wedding breakfast at Buckingham Palace, they will leave at 1500 GMT and by car drive to Tower Pier, where the Royal Barge will take them out to the Royal Yacht Britannia anchored in the River Thames. The Britannia is due to sail on its honeymoon voyage at 1615 GMT.

INSURANCE

Meanwhile Mr Norman Hartnell, busy designing the dress Princess Margaret will wear at her wedding, has secretly taken out an insurance policy for £2,000 "in the event of the abandonment or cancellation of the marriage of H.R.H. Princess Margaret and Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones," a newspaper columnist wrote here today.

The William Hickey column of the Daily Express said that Mr Hartnell, Royal dress designer for many years, first thought of taking out the policy—payable to himself—about three weeks ago. "The policy was reported to have cost him about £20.

The Daily Express said that Mr Hartnell felt "there was always a chance, however remote, of some catastrophe interfering with the plans for May 6"—the day of the wedding.

And as speculation on gifts reaches fever pitch Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones visited London's silver vaults yesterday—but he was just looking.

The 30-year-old photographer, examined two antique coffee pots and a continental drinking cup. Their total value was £570.

He confined himself to commenting "very nice" and "very interesting" and left, leaving silver dealers wondering why he had come.

"He did look as if he was after something special," said one of the dealers. "I'm sure he has got a fair working knowledge of silver."

The Princess and Mr Armstrong-Jones have received a group of wedding presents from children at the Dr Barnardo Children's Homes, of which the Princess is president.

GOSSIP

The News Chronicle said the first public excitement over the engagement has been muted to curiosity and criticism at home and sneers abroad.

It referred to Labourite questions in Parliament about the expense of the wedding and the honeymoon, and the talk about Armstrong-Jones' original choice as best man, Jeremy Fry, who backed out because of hints.

"Politicians probed into the pounds and pence of the wedding arrangements, which is their business, and the public dissects every foible of the bridegroom's friends and acquaintances, which is not their business," the newspaper said. "But if time someone raised a cheer for her wedding," it concluded.—UPI.

CAPITOL STAR

2ND SENSATIONAL WEEK
NOW SHOWING THE 9TH DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TOHO proudly presents

The Three Treasures

In Technicolor & Color

Toshirō MIFUNE • Yukiko TSUKASA • Kiyon KAKAWA • Koji TSURUTA

THE SPECTACLE OF THE STORY OF THE BIRTH OF AN ISLAND

THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS

CAPITOL: To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
"THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" In CinemaScope & Color

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Floorshows!

FRANKIE BLAINE

HELENE MORRIS

Frankie Blaine and the Dynamic Dancers
Yocky and Liza V. Mendez
The finest food in the Far East
Reservations 68305

Nude statues cause storm

Birmingham, Apr. 28.
The unveiling of a bronze statue of a nude family group at this industrial city's new housing department headquarters has caused a storm.

Councillor Francis Griffin said last night: "It may be a very nice statue and a valuable work of art... but I feel very strongly that it is quite wrong for a family to be depicted in this way, completely naked, in the entrance to one of the city's buildings."

CULTURE

"There seems to be no sense in this nudity at all—I can think of many ways of depicting the work of our housing department without doing it with naked people."

Alderman Joseph Palmer came to the defence. He said: "It is a favour to improve art and culture in Birmingham and everyone will agree we do lack a certain amount of culture in this city."

"Nobody takes any notice of nude statues in Brussels, Paris or Rome so why shouldn't we have them in a Birmingham building?"—China Mail Special.

Liberace to play before the Queen at variety show

London, Apr. 28.
Liberace, the American entertainer with his spangled waistcoats and candlesticks on the piano, will perform before the Queen here on May 16. It has been announced today.

"Margaret melody"

London, Apr. 28.
Count Basie, American jazz band leader has written a new number as a wedding gift for Princess Margaret and a recording of the melody.

There are no lyrics in the melody which will soon be sent to the Princess.

Before he left here by air for New York after finishing a four-week tour of Europe, he said he will record the "Margaret Melody" as soon as he arrives home.

MUSIC LOVER

The music is "not too sentimental and in my usual style," according to the composer.

"I don't claim that the Princess is exclusively a fan of my type of music," he said. "She is a lover of music and I hope she likes this."—China Mail Special.

BRITISH TOY INDUSTRY BOOMING

London, Apr. 28.
The British toy industry has grown from a turnover of £4 million in 1937 to £35 million in 1959, Mr F. J. Erroll, Minister of State at the Board of Trade, said here today.

Lunching with the British Toy Manufacturers' Association, he declared that this growth had effectively taken place in the last 15 years.

Even more remarkable was the growth of the export trade in open competition with the toy manufacturers of the world. This reached a peak figure last year of eight million pounds.

HOPEFUL SIGNS

"There are several hopeful signs for the future," Mr Erroll said. "Australia, your most important export market, has recently made some relaxation in import licensing restrictions."

"There is formidable competition from Japan, but we also enjoy advantages in that market."

The setting up of the European Free Trade Association will help to create favourable attitudes for the expansion of trade between countries in the Association.

"This should help British toy exports, which are already considerable to some of these countries, notably Sweden."—Reuter.

Case of wine for Antony

Bonn, Apr. 28.
Frankfurt news photographers have sent a case of vintage Oppenheimer wine as a wedding present to fellow-photographer Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones and Princess Margaret.—China Mail Special.

Lee Astor

TEL. 72438 TEL. 67777

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ It's the most uproarious comedy of the year!

PLEASE TURN OVER

THE MAY • JUNE • JULY • AUGUST • SEPTEMBER • OCTOBER • NOVEMBER • DECEMBER

ROYAL-STATE

Nathan Rd., Kln. Tel: 60-5700 King's Rd., H. K. Tel: 77-3948

NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30, & 9.40 P.M.

In 50 Years of Screen Entertainment, There's no thrill like the thrill of

THE FBI STORY

JAMES STEWART

VERA MILES

UNDISTURBED BOX-OFFICE CHAMPION! "The FBI Story" outgrossed all other Easter Attractions!

HOOVER GALA

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

As sensational on the screen as the sensation-loaded stage smash!

LOOK BACK IN ANGER

FROM WARNER BROS.

RICHARD BURTON **CLAIRE BLOOM** **MARY URE**

STARRING

DANE EDITH EVANS • GARY RAYMOND • GENEVA LEE • ROSEMARY LEE • ROSEMARY LEE • ROSEMARY LEE

FITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

THE TITANIC

THE GREATEST SEA-DRAMA IN THE HISTORY OF THE SCREEN

KENNETH MORE

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

POP

By Gog

YOUR CAR'S READY, SIR, BUT THEY'RE STILL WORKING ON A FEW ADJUSTMENTS TO YOUR BILL

HARD BOILED TAIPANS DRINK

Carlsberg

SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

Terror chief tells me his war plans



'WE'LL RAID AND ROB WHITE MEN'S BANKS'

From ARTHUR CHESWORTH

AN African terrorist leader in spotless open-necked shirt and immaculate slacks, smiled at me across his desk — and told me that his armed men are going to raid and rob European banks and business firms in the newly independent West African State of Cameroon.

The Europeans will be killed if they try to stop the raiders. "But the white men cannot blame us; we have warned them," said Dr. Felix Moumie, the black man facing me across his desk.

This 35-year-old leader of the terrorist war against the Cameroon Government received me in his suite of offices here in Conakry, the capital of Guinea, where he operates in exile.

2,000 killed

His manners are charming. He speaks good English and fluent French. It was difficult to accept the fact that terror raids launched on his orders had cost over 2,000 lives in the last 10 months. But I saw the burnings and killings carried out by Dr. Moumie's agents in Conakry, a few weeks ago. More than 100 people died there in one night. Dr. Moumie told me of preparations for the second stage of his terror campaign against the Government of Cameroon—three times the size of England and given independence by UNO last January after 40 years of French administration.



Dr. Moumie said: "We let the European business men and bankers know that we would not attack them if they stayed neutral."

In secret

"But now my agents have supplied proof of secret negotiations. The Europeans promised money to help the Government fight us."

"So orders have gone to our people to go out and get money from the banks and business firms our way."

Dr. Moumie lifted a phone on his desk and called one of his

lieutenants in another office. An aide brought in photographed copies of two letters which appeared to have passed between the Director of Security in Cameroon and a member of the Cabinet.

The security chief said that European banks and business firms are willing to contribute to the government's fighting fund. He asked for authority to collect the money.

The reply from the Cabinet Minister gave the go-ahead.

Said Dr. Moumie: "We have a list of the banks and firms which contributed. They go first on our black list."

I asked Dr. Moumie: Are you a Communist?

He smiled once more and said: "I am a Marxist."

"And I will use any means—Communist or capitalist—to win this fight and bring real freedom and independence to my people by revolutionary action."

Dr. Moumie operates in Conakry, 1,000 miles from Cameroon, by courtesy of Guinea's Premier Sekou Toure. He too has been described as a Marxist.

FOX-KILLER GERM MAY ATTACK PETS

By ALEXANDER KENWORTHY

THE mystery disease that is killing Britain's foxes may be a peril to domestic animals as well, believe scientists at the Animal Health Research station, Newmarket.

They are now on the trail of the killer that has been worrying the hunting world for six months and in a few weeks they hope to identify the mystery virus—so far known only as Fox Disease, 1959—which has caused the deaths of hundreds of foxes all over the country.

Dr. Reginald Wooldridge, the scientific director, has told Lord Halifax and the Duke of Beaufort, leaders of Britain's 200 Masters of Foxhounds: "We now have something definite to work on."

The doctor reports that in some ways the mystery disease resembles myxomatosis which almost entirely killed off Britain's rabbits — and even rarer.

It also has resemblances to some other animal diseases.

Only hope

"But," says Dr. Wooldridge, "there are certain differences and we now think it is a new disease which could affect other animals."

Many country people have linked the fox mystery with the thousands of dead wood pigeons being found in some areas. And one theory is that the killer could be an existing disease which has been changed by atomic radiation.

Once the virus has been isolated, domestic animals could be protected by vaccination. For the wild fox, however, the only hope is that the disease will run its course and die down.

TALKING POINTS

It is surprising how much good a man may do if he allows others to take the credit.

—OLD SAYING.

He who spends all he gets is on the way to beggary.

—SAMUEL SMILES.

What is the hardest task in the world? To think.

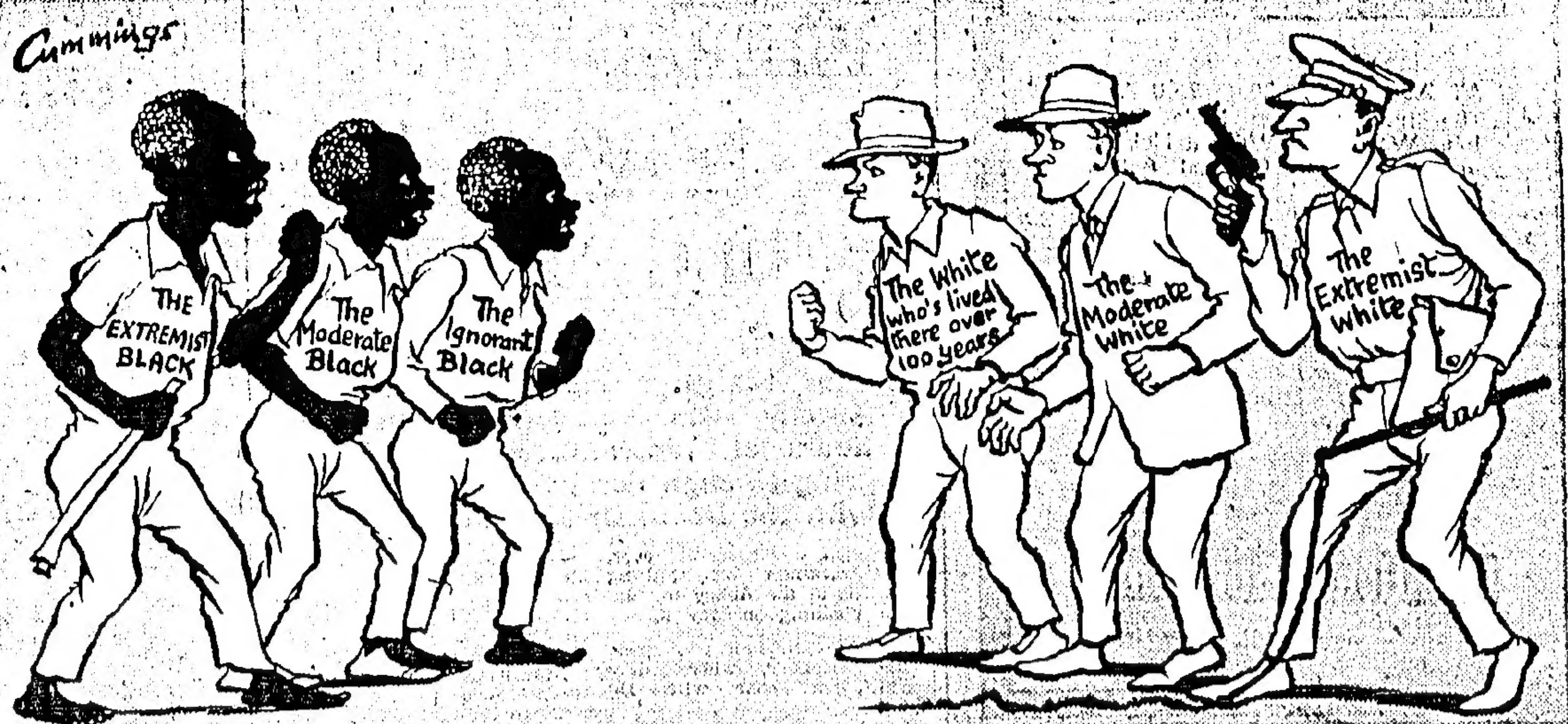
—EMERSON.



"I SUPPOSE YOU REALISE THAT IF THEY DO BAN 'EM, IT'S GOING TO COMPLETELY RUIN OUR NEXT EASTER HOLIDAY."

London Express Service.

(AND CUMMINGS TAKES HIS OWN LOOK AT SOUTH AFRICA)



If only it WAS a simple case in black and white...

London Express Service.

THE WALKING MIRACLES OF McINDOE

by DAVID LEWIN

HIS Guinea Pigs at East Grinstead called him "The Boss."

His patients in his consulting rooms in Harley Street called him more formally Sir Archibald McIndoe.

His wife talked of him as Hector and I called him Archie. I was proud to have him as a friend. He died the other day — a sudden heart attack — and he was only 59.

Archie McIndoe was a surgeon, one of the greatest plastic surgeons in the world. Three or four times a week he operated — "My chopping days" he called them — and he worked 12 or 14 hours a day.

Beautiful women came from all parts of the world to see him and ask him to remove some suspected blemish.

New faces

They ranged from Ava Gardner to the Duchess of Windsor. Children were brought to him with burns and awful scars from accidents, and when sometimes a distracted father asked how much it would cost Archie said: "Forget it. I have two daughters of my own."

The men in the R.A.F., the pilots and the ground crews who were smashed in the war came to his famous hospital at East Grinstead and for them he did the finest work of all.

He gave them new faces and sometimes new bodies, and always a new spirit.

They were his Guinea Pigs.

an exclusive club formed over a bottle of sherry in Ward 3 at the Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead one June day in 1941.

Every year they met at what became known as "the lost week-end" and together with Archie McIndoe and his wife they would sing and dance and remember.

I would go down to join them and there I saw the Boss doing what he called the "real job" after the operations were over.

McIndoe was not a sentimental man: tears do not mend faces. The Guinea Pigs have their special anthem which they sing to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers." The chorus goes like this:

We are McIndoe's army
We are his Guinea Pigs
With dermatomes and
pedicles*

Glass eyes, false teeth, and wigs
And when we get our discharge
We'll about with all our might
For Ardus ad Astra
We'd rather drink than fight.

*Dermatomes, pedicles — medical terms used in skin-grafting operations.

I never heard him use the word "psychology" but that is what he practised on all his patients. The lost week-ends for the Guinea Pigs were to keep up spirits, and he told them: "What binds you together is your lightness of touch, the wit and humour about your difficulties; total self-confidence and the desire to look about you and think that you are not so badly off as others."

So the Guinea Pigs were pulled together and given no time for remorse.

When Ava Gardner came to him worried sick about a mark on her face caused by a kick from a horse he told her no operation was necessary — and that the mark would go.

When she was still scared and hiding her face in a scarf he persuaded her to open a nurse's garden party at the hospital.

His farm

There she could not hide but no one stared and her fear went.

In the war he had the prettiest nurses to look after the worst cases and he turned the hospital "blue" uniform.

He invited down the best-looking show girls from the Palladium for dances, for that was part of his post-operation cure as well.

He was a tough, vital New Zealander, and the pace he maintained tired younger men. He raised hundreds of thousands of pounds for the Royal College of Surgeons, of which he was vice-president, and found time to check the colour of the walls in the children's wing at his own hospital at East Grinstead as well.

Young men from the Commonwealth and America, as well as Britain, came to study under him. He bought a farm, 20,000 acres, in East Africa, and a Guinea Pig ran it.

He used to go out there to visit for a couple of months each year, and found time too to look in at the local hospital in Nairobi and operate or help in any way he was wanted.

Flowers

His attitude to life was simple: "Give something," he said. "Do something worthwhile." He could never envisage a time when he would retire.

American surgeons would praise him for his work and invite him to lecture and he would say: "In Britain we learned a lot in the war. The burns..."

At home — he has an old timbered house with a minstrel's gallery not far from East Grinstead — he would relax in his garden with the goldfish in the pond and his hot-house. And at Sunday dinner he would joke about his prowess carving the joint. "I ought to be able to do it," he would say.

Then on Monday morning to the hospital in his operating green.

Always he thought of his patients. He arranged his consulting-room in London so that his desk did not separate him from the man or woman or child who anxiously came for advice or aid.

The room was arranged with any pictures and flowers and a smiling portrait of his wife Connie. There would never be the sign or hint of a hospital about it.

I talked to him for the last time a couple of days ago about

What one of his 'Guinea Pigs' said

BILL SIMPSON, British European Airways Press chief, lost both hands and was badly disfigured when his blazing bomber crashed in 1940. He was rebuilt by Sir Archibald McIndoe, and wrote about it in his book, "I Burned My Fingers." He said:

To me, when I was myself near the end of my own hope of life, this was indeed a great man—a slight, as cheering and comforting as a burning fire after a blizzard. This quality of heat—energy, strength, comfort—was something that it was then impossible for me to be without if I was to live. Much of it had to come from outside. This was equally the case with the many hundreds of other seriously wounded men who literally passed through his firm hands. The medical schools may turn out surgeons two a penny from now on. They will look long and hard, however, for many years and they still won't see another McIndoe.

—London Express Service.

a concert he was arranging for his hospital and he asked me if I could bring Jean Simmons along. I was to tell him she had said "Yes, certainly."

He joked then about the contact lenses he was having fitted and was wondering how he'd look in them. (Normally he wore spectacles.)

No pause

Sir Archibald McIndoe is dead but his work will go on. The other day one of his young men from East Grinstead was operating. Others were at work in hospitals throughout the world.

There is no pause in healing. Archie would have wanted none.

AN ALL-AMERICAN GIRL IN 40 YEARS' TIME

BY the year A.D. 2000, the American female will resemble a surrealist painting by Salvador Dali, and she will be operating as a big business tycoon while her husband stays at home playing bridge with the rest of the boys.

These glimpses into the crystal ball have been provided by two faculty members of the University of Minnesota—sculptor Alonso Hawser and sociologist Roy O. Francis.

The woman of the future will be tall and slender and she will, admittedly, retain "perhaps even primary sexual characteristics—for her consciousness of her attractiveness to men will not have diminished," predicted sculptor Hawser. However, there will be these

other startling changes in her appearance, he believes:

● Hairy arms—the result of constant dipping into the deep-freeze storage chest;

● Long arms—from prolonged reaching for tinied foods stored on high shelves;

● Long index finger—from continuous button-pushing. Women of the twenty-first-

century probably will envelop themselves in a multi-coloured aerosol mist that carries its own perfume.

But like many visionaries, Hawser admits that he doesn't care for what he sees: "I thank the Lord that I probably won't be around to meet this image free-to-face, because I like our girls exactly the way they are now."

—(London Express Service).

THE STORY OF SPORT

An Englishman could be jailed for playing cricket in those days

By REX LAWRENCE

During the reign of Edward IV, in the second half of the fifteenth century, an Englishman could be thrown into prison for two years and heavily fined for playing cricket.

The punishment for anyone who allowed cricket to be played on his property was even stiffer — three years plus fines. The game the king wanted to kill was not called cricket then. It was known as "Hand in and Hand Out", but since it included bowlers, batsmen and fielders it is regarded as one of present-day cricket's direct ancestors.

ORIGIN OF NAME

Attempts to pinpoint the origins of cricket through its name, however, have not been successful. Some authorities believe it stems from "crice", the Anglo-Saxon word for a stick. Others just as confidently claim that it is an anglicised version of the French "cricket", the target stick in a bowls game. But if you leave aside the name "cricket", the game can be traced back much further.

A mid-thirteenth century illustration shows two men playing with a bat and ball. A century

later fielders had been introduced according to another picture showing a match between two teams of monks.

In the Royal Household accounts of King Edward I is an entry saying that the Prince of Wales spent time and money amusing himself by playing "cring". Some historians say that this is the origin of cricket.

Like so many other sports cricket was persecuted by the English rulers during the Middle Ages because it took the people's minds off more serious pastimes like archery.

And it was one of what Edward III called "vain plays which have no profit in them." But enforcing such prohibitive and unpopular laws was difficult, and cricket, like golf and football, survived the king's displeasure.

It was not, however, the gentlemanly game it was later to become. Historian John Stow is believed to have been referring to cricket when he wrote: "The ball is used by noblemen and gentlemen in tennis courts, and by people of the meaner sort in the open fields and streets."

And cricket was used by another chronicler to instance the "disolute and disorderly" early like of puritanical Oliver Cromwell.

It was also a popular game with gamblers and that did it no good with the authorities.

Cricket, however, won its reprieve when in 1749 the government of the day decided to do something about the fangle of ancient, largely unobserved laws banning sports. Learned judges then ruled that cricket was "a manly game, not bad in itself, but only in the ill-use made of it by betting more than ten pounds on it."

RESPECTABILITY

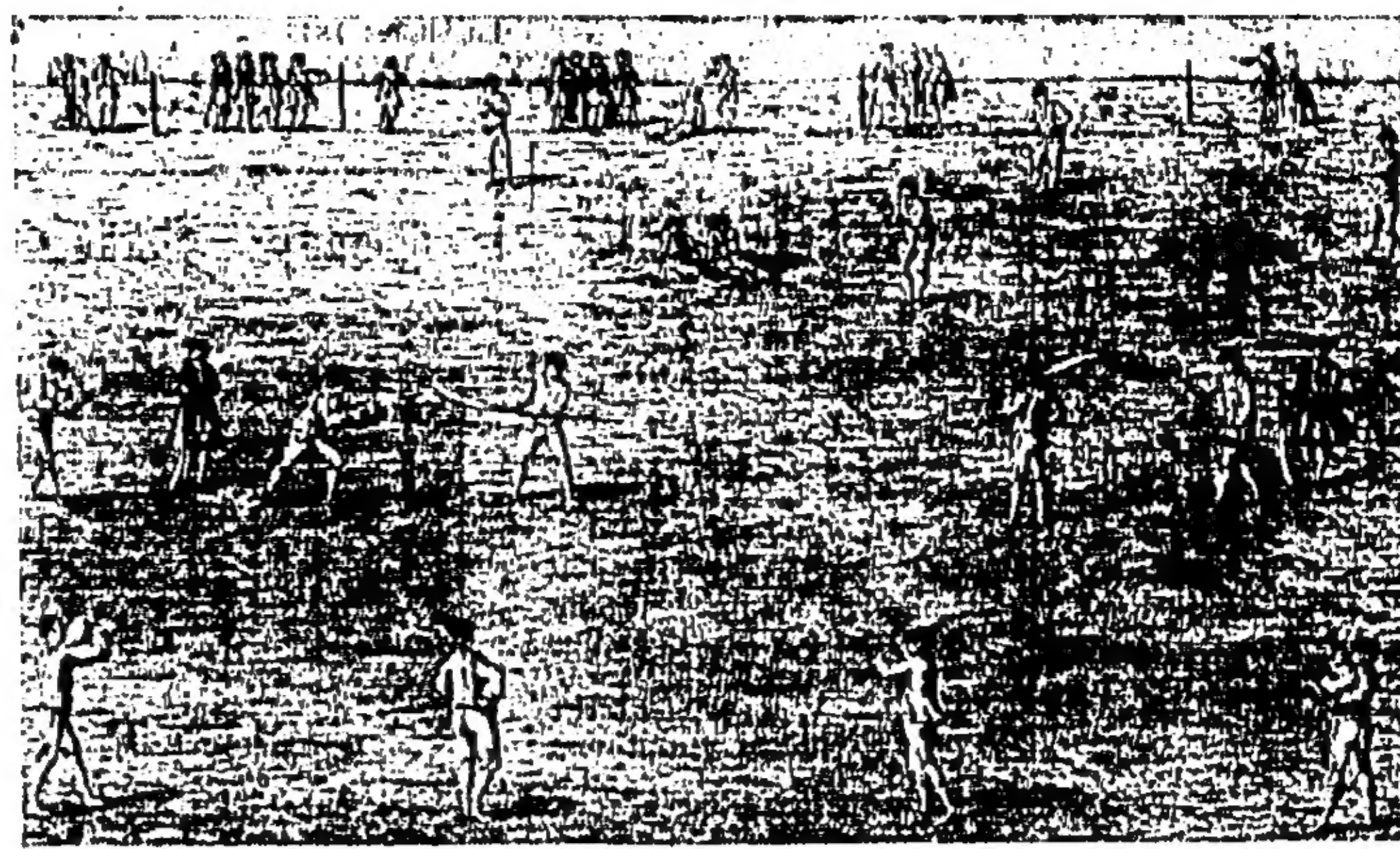
Armed with its certificate of respectability cricket began to develop into something like the game played today.

Before then it had been a fairly makeshift affair. The ball was bowl'd along rough ground, bats looked more like hockey-sticks and the "wicket" was often a hole in the ground.

Now as the game had a chance to develop openly improvements were made. Stumps were introduced. First one. Then two, a foot high and two feet apart. Then balls were added. Finally the third wicket.

The introduction of wickets played a big part in the evolution of modern cricket. It concentrated attention on bowling. And this in turn led to smoother pitches.

Pitches, incidentally, have always apparently been the same length, 22 yards or an agricultural chain. A strong suggestion



Mid-eighteenth century Cricket. Note bowler's underarm style, wicket with only two stumps and shape of the bats.

here that rustics, not townsmen, devised the game.

The new pitch-style bowling forced a new design in bats to combat it, and they were given wider shoulders. Eventually wickets were raised to 28½ inches and narrowed to nine inches.

By the latter half of the eighteenth century cricket was not only respectable. It was becoming gentlemanly. The game was on its way to being synonymous with sportsmanship and fairplay.

And as gentlemen of means and influence took it up to the game began to acquire uniformity. The old rules drawn up by an organisation called the London Club in 1744 were hopelessly tangled as a result of all the sudden changes in the game. And the moment was ripe for a truly authoritative body to codify the game and set it on its feet.

This body sprang from a club of cricketers who called themselves the White Conduits. When internal squabbling split the White Conduits one of its members, a hook-nosed Yorkshire Jacobite named Thomas Lord,

decided to form a new club. His supporters included Lords Darnley and Winchelsea, Sir Horace Mann and the Duke of Dorset.

THE MCC

They set up their headquarters in Lord's property and called themselves the Marylebone Cricket Club. That was in 1787.

Lord died in 1832, but although the club has moved several times since it was first established on the site of the present Dorset Square, his name remains linked with cricket's headquarters to this day.

Canny as only a Yorkshireman can be, Lord was concerned about making a profit from his ground. But for all that, cricket thrived on his encouragement. And it was his management that preserved the unity of the club.

The MCC had been established on its present site for 12 years when cricket entered another important stage of its development. This came with the introduction of round-arm bowling in 1826. It took nearly 20 years for the new style bowling to gain acceptance. Finally, in 1844, the now established MCC Com-

mittee — and the game continued in this form until 1862. The final major development was set in motion by the renowned Edgar Willsher. It happened when he was no-balled seven times at Kennington Oval by umpire John Lillywhite for bowling with his arm over the shoulder in August, 1862. Willsher angrily stormed off the pitch and there was almost a riot among the keen fans watching the match.

CONTROVERSY

But the incident brought to a head a controversy which had prevailed in cricket for some months. And in 1864 a new rule was passed permitting bowlers to deliver with the hand at any height — provided the ball was not thrown or jerked.

That is how matters stood for nearly a hundred years. But vague wording of the law made it impossible to enforce and after much controversy surrounding the actions of certain bowlers the words "or jerked" have been removed as an experiment for the 1960 season.

The most English of all sports is still developing.—London Express Service.

LOCK AGAIN IN EXCELLENT BOWLING FORM

London, Apr. 28.

Tony Lock, England spin bowler, was again in excellent bowling form for Surrey at Fenners, Cambridge today.

With another five wickets for 59 runs — nine for 102 in the match — he helped to skittle out Cambridge for 136 in their second innings, which means that the county need to score only 33 tomorrow to win.

And Lock's action this time gave no concern to umpires A. E. Fagg and C. S. Elliott, who no-balled him yesterday.

Only one university batsman, Lewis, held up Lock. He played three hours for 70 and made his strokes with commendable firmness.

wickets to spare, an innings of well controlled strokes by David Allen following his tour of West Indies figured well. He scored 63. Peter Walker of Glamorgan also showed some pleasing strokes while hitting 57.—A.P.

U.S. accepts

Australian yachting challenge

New York, Apr. 28.

The New York Yacht Club has accepted on Australia's challenge for the famous America's cup. The challenge was made by the Royal Yacht Squadron of Sydney.

This will mark the first time that the historic race has involved any nation outside of the United States, Britain and Canada.

The competition again will be a best-of-seven series between 12-metre yachts, the present heavyweights of the sea, at Newport, Rhode Island.

U.S. WON ALL

The races will be held nine miles off Boston Light. No dates have been set yet. The last challenge was made in September, 1959, when America's Columbia beat Britain's Scylla in four straight races.

Since the unimposing little trophy was first put up in 1851 there have been 17 challenges. The U.S.A. won them all. The last challenge was given notice of intent that they planned early challenge but no formal challenge was made.—A.P.

Two boxers die from injuries

New York, Apr. 28.

Two more boxers have died from injuries suffered in fights.

Michael Goluboff, an 18-year-old reformatory inmate, died of an apparent brain hemorrhage after collapsing during a semi-final tournament bout at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

In Mexico City preliminary fighter Carlos Arana Guerrero died from injuries suffered in a bout last Saturday. He was the second Mexican fighter to die of injuries within a week. Another north American fighter also died recently in Wisconsin.—A.P.

Soccer in U.S.

New York, Apr. 28.

Twenty members of the Munich Turner and Sport Verein arrived at Idlewild airport tonight to play six soccer games in the U.S.—A.P.

Excellent For BRANDY DRY

(Dorville & Gingsor Ale)



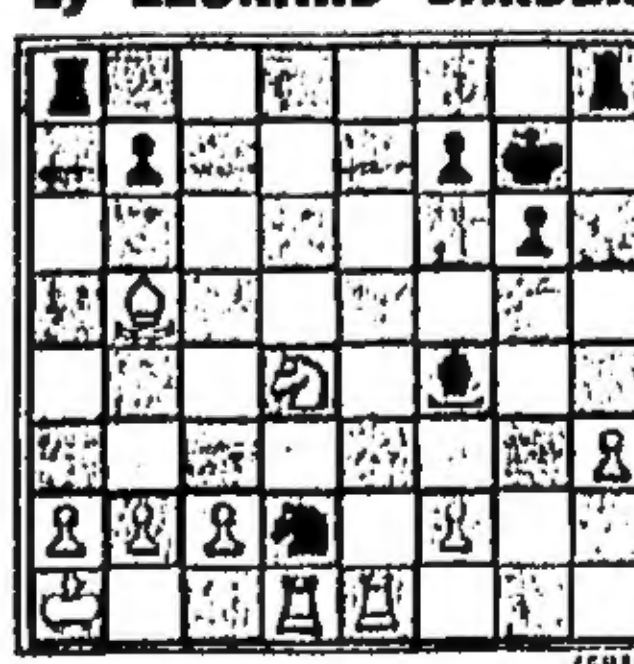
GANDE PRICE & CO., LTD. "The Wine House" Tel: 20130, 30301 & 33240.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Boxing
1000 Colony championships at Southern Pines, 8 p.m.
TO-MORROW
Tennis
12th Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY
Soccer
H.K. Schools Sports Association (seven-a-side knock-out competition) at Happy Valley, 9.30 a.m.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is an ending from actual play; Black to move and win.
London Express Service

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(Corner of Camarvon & Granville Roads)

Radford equals UK sprint record

Oxford, Apr. 28.
Britain's Peter Radford equalled his own United Kingdom 220 yards sprint record in an athletic match between the Amateur Athletic Association and Oxford University here today.

Radford clocked 21 seconds, the day's best performance.

Track records were set up by Derek Ibbotson who covered the two miles in 8 minutes 50.8 seconds, by Vic Matthews who swept over the 120 yards hurdles in 14.5 secs. By Ian Ward who pole vaulted 13 feet 4 ins, and by Radford in the 220 yards.

Fred Alsop equalled the track record for the hop step and jump with a distance of 49 feet 10½ ins.

The AAA won the match by 110 points to 69. Other good performances:

One Mile: Alan Gordon 4 min. 0.4 sec., 330 Yards: Malcolm Yardley 47.8 sec., High Jump: Gordon Miller 6 feet 7 ins.—A.P.

Sonny Liston now No. 1 contender

Providence, R.I., Apr. 28.
Floyd Patterson, who signed a week ago for a return bout with the world heavyweight champion, Ingemar Johansson, was reduced to the status of number two contender today by the American National Boxing Association.

Sonny Liston, who knocked out Ray Harris in the first round last Monday moved up to the top position among contenders. He has won his last 22 fights and his record of 20 victories and one loss included 20 knockouts.

"Liston is the most exciting heavyweight since Rocky Marciano," Ray Poltrone, N.B.A. Ratings Committee Chairman, said.—Reuter.



FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



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Policeman with binoculars saw man selling drugs

A fisherman who was seen selling heroin by a policeman using binoculars, was today sentenced to three years' jail by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central.

WATER BRAWL: WOMAN FINED

A woman who hit another woman with a bamboo pole during a quarrel over water was fined \$100 by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning.

The woman, Wong Mui-chun, 23, of 288 M Block Li Cheng Uk Resettlement Area, pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault.

The incident took place at the public hydrant on fifth floor of Li Cheng Uk Resettlement Area yesterday.

Sub-Inspector A. Low, prosecuting, said the defendant had a quarrel with the complainant, Leung Mei-siu, when they were trying to get water from the hydrant.

The defendant in mitigation said she was outnumbered and Leung's husband was present at that time.

She said she also sustained injuries on her leg.

Order of St John

Mr Ho Kang-po has been promoted from the grade of Serving Brother to the grade of Associate Officer (Brother) in the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem, the Government Gazette notified today.

Messrs. Cheng Hin-chung, Mak Yin-jing and A. J. Anderson have been admitted in the grade of Serving Brother, the Gazette added.

March births

Births registered in March totalled 9,396, including 8,254 Chinese and 92 non-Chinese. Deaths registered totalled 1,488, including 1,477 Chinese and 11 non-Chinese.

Sandra Dee—a rising star

Sandra Dee, who celebrated her 18th birthday last week, will be one of the top actresses in the world. Mr Milton Rackmil, President of the Universal Pictures Co., Inc., predicted this morning.

Sandra's latest picture is "Portrait in Black" in which she appears with Lana

New Clementi middle school at North Point

Work will start in June on the construction of the new Clementi Middle School at the top of Fortress Hill Road adjacent to the Hongkong Electric Company's staff quarters in North Point.

The new Chinese co-educational middle school will replace the existing Clementi Middle School in Kennedy Road, which will be redeveloped for educational purposes.

The new school, with places for 900 pupils, will be five storeys high. Besides the 24 classrooms, there will be an art room, a music room, domestic science and needle work rooms, physics, chemistry, general science and biology laboratories. In addition there will be a library, a geography room and a woodwork room.

An assembly hall with a balcony to seat over 1,000 people will also be provided. There will be two playgrounds—one covered and one open.

The architects are Kwan, Chu and Yang, who have been commissioned by Government to prepare the building plans and supervise the construction work in association with the PWD.

Tenders are called for in today's Government Gazette.

The new school building is expected to be ready in time for the opening of the school year in September, 1961.

Naturalisation granted

The Government Gazette notified today that the following have been granted Certificates of Naturalisation under the British Nationality Act, 1948:

Mr Emmanuel Borisovitch Matzel, registered dentist, of 802 Manson House, 74-78 Nathan Road.

Mr Kwan Ka-lung, known as Kwan Yuc-pang, company managing partner, of 5 Chung On Terrace, North Point.

Mr Lee Moon-kwong, company welfare officer, of 1 Glenview, Ground floor.

Dr Lau Hung-pien, known as Hoken Lau, of 27 York Ming Street, first floor.

Mrs Mok Tong Soon-yan, seamstress, of 27 Matauchung Estate, Argyle Street.

Consuls

Mr Morris Rothenberg and Mr Dale H. Baker have been provisionally recognised as Consul and Vice-Consul respectively for the United States of America at Hongkong, the Government Gazette notified today.

Resettlement blocks for Chai Wan

Seven more resettlement blocks, providing accommodation for about 18,000 people, will be built in the Chai Wan area at the eastern end of Hongkong Island.

Tenders for the construction of six H-blocks and one I-block are called for in today's Government Gazette. Construction is expected to start in July and take about 12 months to complete.

The new resettlement buildings, each seven storeys high, will be erected on the hillside below Cape Collinson Road to the northeast of the Sai Wan Military Cemetery.

The resettlement flats, containing 3,600 rooms, form the second stage of the Chai Wan resettlement scheme. Provision has been made for two market areas which will have 550 hawkers stalls.

ROAD TOLL

Thirteen people were killed, and 544 injured, 80 seriously, in 514 traffic accidents in March. There were 188 accidents in Hongkong, 201 in Kowloon and 65 in the New Territories.

ACCIDENTS

Four died and 539 injured in a total of 539 industrial and occupational accidents in March.

Petty Officer honoured



Commodore A. R. L. Butler presents a clasp to the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal to Petty Officer Ho Ah Wing, who joined the Navy in 1925. Seven other Chinese petty officers and ratings received long service medals from Commodore Butler, Commodore-in-charge, at an inspection parade of officers and ratings of HMS Tamar.

—China Mail photo.

CORRUPTION DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

"In the interests of these people who find honourable dealings and clean business and clean administration more difficult and in the interests of the great masses of poor Chinese who are ultimate sufferers, I urge that an independent commission from the United Kingdom be appointed."

Mr Thornton went on "let us not ignore what has happened recently in South Korea. I have been in South Korea within the last two years."

"My view is that, in South Korea bribery and corruption were more at the root of trouble than rigged elections."

He urged the Colonial Secretary to give urgent consideration to what he had said about Hongkong.

"A crucial stage has been reached and something drastic should be done emanating from this House."

Above suspicion

Mr Edward Du Cann, a Conservative, said he had visited Hongkong twice on private business during approximately the last 12 months.

"It is perfectly plain that leading businessmen and civil servants in Hongkong are scrupulously honest and completely above suspicion."

"Private enterprise has done, in my opinion, a very remarkable job of development in Hongkong."

But there is some corruption—that is plain. There may be many reasons—perhaps inadequate laws. Perhaps traditional of the East. It is the opinion of this House clearly that if corruption exists even in the slightest degree, it must be rooted out."

Mr Du Cann said he regretted Mr Thornton's attack on Mr Barton, who had the respect of Chinese and Europeans to promote the welfare of citizens.

"I hope the Colonial Secretary will make it clear that he will watch the situation and not be

state to intervene if necessary."

Mr Du Cann said "I have heard the argument used to the effect that if commercial people accept presents in the ordinary course of business then why not civil servants?"

"I hope the Colonial Secretary will make it absolutely clear that such an argument has no sanction whatever from official quarters."

Mr Macleod, Colonial Secretary, said that when a Member of Parliament put on the order paper of the House of Commons a subject such as "bribery and corruption in Hongkong" it was up to that member to produce facts to back the assertions he made.

"There is a reason why, in my view, this duty, which has not been discharged by Mr Thornton, should weigh more heavily upon him."

He criticised Mr Thornton for not having many times to Hongkong and was a ready spokesman for the Lancashire textile industry which had often found itself in conflict with Hongkong.

"He can never find anything good to say about Hongkong," Mr Macleod declared.

Spectacles

Was Mr Thornton sure that he was a detached observer of the Hongkong scene which he would like to put himself forward to be, Mr Macleod asked.

"Does not it occur to him sometimes that perhaps his Lancashire spectacles rather blur his vision and make him distort the view?"

"At least there is a special responsibility upon him, which he has failed notably to discharge tonight, to be scrupulously in buttressing any case he puts forward with facts."

Mr Macleod said it was not his case to argue that there was no corruption in Hongkong.

Indeed the size and even existence of an Anti-Corruption Branch in Hongkong proves that up to the hilt."

It was essential that the Public Service should accept for itself higher standards than those that might prevail outside that service. But it was not easy in the circumstances in Hongkong to maintain standards for which he was quite certain they must strive.

"The case for a commission of inquiry, in my view, falls to the ground because no adequate facts are put forward whatever to justify it. But I do not rule it out if Mr Thornton will really produce evidence."

Nasty

Mr Macleod said, Mr Thornton had failed to put forward criteria for a commission of inquiry.

"I would order a commission—or rather the Governor would—if there were in Hongkong flagrant cases of corruption well known to the public where people had escaped punishment because of the inadequacy of Government control or if there was positive evidence of an increase in general corruption."

Mr Macleod said the Governor did not feel that this criteria had been met. There was no question here of a government being "reluctant to investigate these matters."

"This is a first rate administration very competently run."

Mr Macleod deplored "a nasty little suggestion" which, he said, Mr Thornton had put forward in his speech about a member of the new Council.

"I believe myself that the new Committee will inspire

considerable confidence and I believe that this is the right way of going to work."

"It is quite clear there is no complacency whatsoever in the Hongkong administration. It is quite clear that they are abundantly eager—if real evidence is furnished—to try and root out corruption in Hongkong, particularly in Government service."

Failed

"If Mr Thornton likes to produce any real evidence at all the Governor will be most anxious to study it and if it is adequate he would not be necessarily averse to getting up a commission of inquiry."

Mr Macleod concluded "I think that Mr Thornton, in his speech tonight, has conspicuously failed to produce evidence which... made it incumbent upon him to produce."

The House adjourned. There was no vote.—Reuter.

Three boys injured

Three boys were injured in traffic accidents in Hongkong and Kowloon yesterday. All of them were admitted to hospital for treatment.

Four-year-old Ng Kin Keung of 18 Catchick Street, 3rd floor, was knocked down by a tram in Catchick Street near its junction with North Street.

Poon Kok Hung, aged nine, who gave his address as 78 Kimberley Road, ground floor, was hit by a private car in Kimberley Road opposite the China Light and Power Co's Sub-Station.

Sixteen-year-old Chau Kok Ching of 61 Valley Road, ground floor, was struck by a motor cycle in Chatham Road near Bulkeley Street.

Thefts from vehicles

A cash box containing \$583.40 in cash was stolen from a lorry parked at Tai Nam Street last night.

A camera and a leather bag to a total value of \$180 were stolen from a private car in Soares Avenue between 7 p.m. and 7.40 p.m. yesterday.

Three packets of cigarettes were stolen from a private car parked in Bowring Street, Yau-mat, between 11 o'clock last night and 1.50 a.m. today.

RHKDF RESERVE

Major M. N. Rakusen, formerly of Headquarters, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, has been posted to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of Officers, the Government Gazette notified today.

DRAMA DISCUSSION

Drama critic Charles Harvey will discuss "The Prodigious Snob" with guest critic John Luff of the China Mail tonight at 8.15 on Radio. At 10 p.m. on "Spotlight" Mr Harvey will interview Alfred Hitchcock.

Government appointments

The Government Gazette announced today the following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings:

Mr Arthur Hinchliff resumed duty as Attorney General on return from leave; Mr A. Houston, Solicitor General, ceased to act as Attorney General; Mr H. A. de B. Botelbo, Principal Crown Counsel, ceased to act as Solicitor General; Mr J. W. D. Hobley, Crown Counsel, ceased to act as Principal Crown Counsel.

Mr J. T. Wakefield to be Assistant Colonial Secretary (Land); Mr R. E. Barnes to be an Inspector of Schools; Mr Mark Cheng to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools; Mr Kwong Sik-kwong ceased to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools.

Mr J. L. McDermott to be Engineer; Mr J. H. Rice to be Building Inspector, Class I.

Dr Pang Chao Nien-ching and Dr Lim Wong Oi-wah to be Women Medical Officers; Dr Lau Kam-tak to be Medical Officer; Dr Yip Jin-hwee to act as Specialist (Dental) during the absence of Dr D. H. Small.

Mr C. D. St Quentin Fletcher to be Police Training Officer, Police Force.

Mr C. M. Stevens to be Senior Legal Assistant, Registrar General's Department; Mr Richard Kwai Kwok-chung to be Deputy Registrar of Marriages.

Mr L. W. Crew to be an Assistant Collector of Stamp Revenue.

Mr K. Ellison to act as Chief Housing Manager during the absence of Miss E. Bedwell.

The confirmation of the following officers to the permanent and pensionable establishment has been approved:

Dr Tsui Chun-ming, Dr Cheng Ping-kwei, Dr Luke Tse-ho Jen-hoi, Dr Chow Han-san and Dr Wong Kam-chi, Medical Officers; Dr Le Sui-wei and Dr Elsie W. Y. Liao Women Medical Officers; Mr Ip Che, Administrative Officer, and Mr G. L. Lowman, Building Surveyor.

From the Files

25 years AGO
April, 1935

FIVE foreign river gunboats, representing four countries, have rushed a thousand miles up the Yangtze River to Chungking for the purpose of protecting their nationals against the Communists.

For the first time in history, aeroplanes are being used to evacuate missionaries from the interior.

All foreigners are being evacuated from Chungking, 400 miles to the north of Chungking, but their position is precarious, as they must traverse roads infested by bandits whose sympathies are with the Communists.

It is estimated that 150 American, Canadian and British missionaries are still in Chungking and the surrounding districts.

In addition there are their families bringing the total to well over 300.

Considerable alarm has been created in Chungking by the report that over a thousand Communists disguised as coolies, were already in the walled city, prepared to attack the defenders from the rear as soon as their comrades made the frontal attack and thus pave the way for invasion.

The Rev. Alvin Tsang has been appointed Vice-Chairman of the Chinese Rhenish Church, Hongkong. Synod of the Government Gazette notified today.

SHARKS FIN TRADE ASSOCIATION

The Sharks Fin Trade Merchants Association, of 205 Des Voeux Road, West, third floor, has been registered, the Government Gazette notified today.

The Rev. Alvin Tsang has been appointed Vice-Chairman of the Chinese Rhenish Church, Hongkong. Synod of the Government Gazette notified today.

Swim Suits

of figure molding elasticized faile in woven Helanca, printed cotton and solids by

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ROYAL 11.00 a.m. FOX COLOUR CARTOONS
12.30 p.m. Deborah Kerr • Jean Simmons in
"BLACK NAUCCISSUS"

STATE 12.30 p.m. Tony Curtis • Janet Leigh in
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THE LAST VOYAGE

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Sink the Bismarck!

JOHN HUGHES • DANA WATKINS
VICTOR JACOBSON • ROBERT HAYES

To-morrow Morning Show
"DANDIT QUEEN"

FILMS

CURRENT & COMING
by
ANTHONY FULLER

"PLEASE TURN OVER," (Lee & Astor) is the crazy domestic comedy Hongkong has already seen as a stage performance, given by our local dramatists a season or two ago, under the title, "Book of the Month."

Picture-goers who hunt down plots won't take long to recognise Julia Lockwood, the awful adolescent who writes the awful book as a suburban Franciscan Sagan.

"Please Turn Over" pivots on the performance of a highly imaginative youngster in revolt against parental authority, who sits down and writes a juicy best-seller.

In this best-seller, she casts her family very strongly. An embezzling father, who runs after his secretary; an immoral mother; a drunken aunt; a sex-crazed family doctor; in short, all material gone mad.

The fun enters when the neighbours refuse to accept the book, "Naked Revolt" for what it is, a piece of teenage nonsense, and prefer to take it as written, a violent expose.

Once having got the background set, the rest is just a crazy performance. And when you know that the boys who make the "Carry On" series saw this film through the studio, you can bet on having the laugh of the month.

The British studios have always had the right touch for this kind of comedy, and this production is a very clearly and ingeniously constructed picture, which tells a tale. One, suburban as it is, and the other, as everyone wishes it existed with purple passions hidden behind every set of new curtains.

Also, the picture comments upon middle class life, angry literature by angry young people, and all the current trends of English life.

Julia Lockwood is extremely versatile in the part of the precocious young writer with "Ted" Ray as her father, a pompous suburban accountant.

Jean Kent, Leslie Phillips, and Joan Sims, assist very powerfully in handling this dual theme of suburbia, in which the purple passages from the book are an absolute riot.

This is a distinctly British comedy, but having got the background, the result is a saucy and intelligent romp through the streets of middle class respectability.

It is a sort for the residents, and a neat compact answer to "What is British humour?" for all others.

★★★
"LOOK BACK IN ANGER," (Hoover & Gala) is an honest adaptation of the stage play which caused a sensation a while ago

NEW FILMS AT A GLANCE

SHOWING

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Horse Soldiers." A very colourful incident of the American Civil War made into an exciting film. Concerns a march made by a Northern Brigade of Cavalry deep into the Southern lines. DeLuxe Colour. John Wayne, William Holden, and Constance Tovers.

LEE & ASTOR: "Please Turn Over." Known to Playgoers as "The Book of the Month," Pleasant, better than usual British farce, which takes an amused quizzing eye into the average British middle class home, and deals with an average British family, until the daughter of the house writes a book. And then... Ted Ray, Jean Kent, and Julia Lockwood.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Can-Can." Bright sparkling film with a good story and brilliant scenes, presented in Todd-AO and Technicolor. Background is Paris of the 1890s, and the raucous Can-



The rather shy Dr Henry Manners (Leslie Phillips) examines patient Mrs Moore (Myrtle Reed) who goes to his surgery along with hundreds of other women after reading the novel, "Naked Revolt." From the film "Please Turn Over" showing at the Lee & Astor.—J. Arthur Rank.

both in London and New York. Which means we have on our hands, for this weekend at any rate, a film with an off-beat drama touch.

Which also means that the cinema patrons will file out of the theatres as violently pro or con as they did from the stage performances.

Forgetting for a moment the jolting back in anger touch, the portrait of Jimmy Porter seems to me to be as good a study of a malcontent as I have ever seen.

I know his type, he is nothing new, like the poor he is always with us. To me he seems the gutless type who has neither the energy nor courage to be a bad success or a brilliant failure. He chooses the bottom of the ladder, rather than face the fact that the bottom of the ladder might be the place to which he would gravitate merely by exercising his own abilities. At least, he can say he chose the gutter and no one threw him there.

However, back to my own job.

The point is that on the stage, his personality found a single audience with many voices. He

was to some, "sad," to others, "pathetic," and yet to others "abominable." And to a few like myself, a gutless pain in the neck.

Well, the screen retains these provoking qualities, but on the other hand, in the film, he does seem to be a little more humane... or I am more mellow.

But whatever he is, he is never inarticulate. Furthermore, quite a bit of new material has been written into the scene.

You know the plot surely? Tony Richardson who directs the film has caught the dreary Midland atmosphere, and there is Richard Burton as the sulky misfit, a university graduate who runs a candy stall, plays the trumpet, and insults his young wife.

Burton plays this lively role with energy and intelligence. Not a sympathetic role, surely, but apart from getting a bit stagey now and again, he makes this hardly human character, seem plausible. (Of course, I know the speech exists).

Mary Ure wins audience sympathy in the sympathetic study of Allison, the stage Mrs Porter.

Claire Bloom takes over the revised version of the other woman; the girl who creeps into bed when Allison hands in her cards; and vacates the same bed when Allison decides to return.

The photography takes you right into the Midlands; the atmosphere is as cheerful as a night spent in Crewe waiting for a train.

And that, however it reads, seems to me an extreme but well deserved compliment.



Lilli Palmer: a charming informal study.

COMING

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Career." A finely directed account of the spongy path to Thespian fame. Brilliantly produced and photographed. Dean Martin, Anthony Franciosa, and Shirley MacLaine.

LEE & ASTOR: Not yet certain of weekend production to follow, but suggest "Paratroop Command." Meanwhile make a diary note for "Operation Petticoat" which is scheduled for the end of next month.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The 3rd Voice." Now gimmick called Diabikill which serves up horror with a new flavour. Terror story with a strange twist and surprise ending is reckoned to draw in the fans near and far.

HOOPER & GALA: "Cash McCall." Terrific film which should have important local appeal, which shows to everyone's satisfaction, that a man's real worth is proved by his bank statement. As usual, Hollywood says it, and says it very well. "Time" calls it good publicity, as useful to Uncle Sam as a hole in a safe. James Garner and Natalie Wood.

ROYAL & STATE: "Who Was That Lady?" This is a comedy about two fellows who told a wonderful lie just so that the lady in question would not go to Reno for a divorce. Taty Cardia, Dean Martin, and Janet Leigh.

Lee Astor

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12.30 p.m. Spencer Tracy in
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U.S. storms ruin huge fruit crops

Chicago, Apr. 29. A six-million-dollar storm buried towns and ruined fruit crops with up to 14 inches of snow in Rocky Mountain states of Wyoming to New Mexico today.

To the east of the storm, Kansas and Oklahoma communities cleaned up from night tornadoes which killed three people, injured 44 more, and smashed dozens of buildings and sheds.

Young plants, leaves and blossoms were just beginning to appear when the snows arrived. The worst hit area was the Colorado fruit belt, where damage was estimated at between six and eight million dollars. Colorado's Monarch Pass had a snowfall of 14 inches.—UPI.

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TREMORS STILL SHAKING LAR

British politician chides America

New York, Apr. 28. British Member of Parliament Sidney Silverman has chided the American public for their "insensitivity" to the plight of Caryl Chessman, scheduled to be gassed on May 2 after 12 years on Death Row.

Silverman spoke on a Columbia Broadcasting System radio programme devoted to an analysis of the Chessman case. It amounted to a plea for abolition of the death penalty. Silverman called the Chessman case "an unheard of atrocity."

"How can you," he said, "in a civilized community, keep a man under sentence of death for half a lifetime? If you execute Chessman in the end, you won't be executing the man who committed Chessman's crimes."

"He's a different personality altogether. You might just as well take a passerby off the street and execute him in order to vindicate the law."

A letter had been delivered to Chessman in San Quentin prison from Iris Bentley of London.

Miss Bentley, sister of Derek Bentley, the 18-year-old English boy who was hanged eight years ago in a highly controversial murder case, expressed her sympathy for Chessman and her hopes that the death penalty would be abolished in America.

In preparing the programme, CBS interviewed Albert Pierpoint, chief public executioner in England for 30 years, who commented:

"I honestly think this man's paid his penalty a thousand times over, in being in prison all that while. I think it's shockingly diabolical."—AP.

Catholic nun coming here to study refugee aid

New York, Apr. 29. Sister Mary Juliana of the Roman Catholic Order of the Helpers of the Holy Souls, left Idlewild airport today for Hongkong for a 12-day visit during which she will make a study of health and refugee needs for that area.

She will attend the opening on May 4 in Hongkong of the Morning-Star clinic which will be staffed by members of her order and will treat from 100 to 150 people daily.

"This is my first visit to Hongkong," the nun said at the airport, "and I understand that conditions are not so good in Hongkong for refugees and their children. I will make a survey and report to my order on my return."

Sister Juliana, 49 years old, was a practising physician for 10 years before joining the order. She is due in Hongkong on Sunday.—AP.

BOY BURNED AT STAKE

Sheffield, Apr. 29. A 14-year-old boy was burned at the stake by playmates in a "game" near here. Four boys of his own age tied him to a tree with handkerchiefs and then set fire to the nearby bracken.

When the boys saw the flames creeping near, they tried to free him but panicked and ran away. A passer-by heard the screams for help.

IN HOSPITAL
The boy, Roger Handley, 14, of Hackenshorpe, Derbyshire, is now in hospital here with burns to his legs, back and hands.

A hospital spokesman said plastic surgery might be needed to treat his injuries.

The "game" took place in woods near Hackenshorpe on Sunday. The Handley family blame it on television.

Police who interviewed the boys concerned, have not yet decided whether to take any action.—China Mail Special.

London, Apr. 29. British Overseas Airways Corporation made a record profit of more than £4 million last year, Sir Gerard D'Erianger, the Chairman, announced today.—AP.

On the spot report

By SIMON MICHAN

Lar, Apr. 29. Tremors today were still shaking Lar, the South Iranian city of 20,000 inhabitants that was destroyed by an earthquake with a heavy loss of life last Sunday.

Ruined walls crumbled in clouds of dust from time to time for no apparent reason and the acrid smell of corpses and decomposition hung over the ruins.

I had just arrived in Lar, a city which will doubtless never be rebuilt, after a journey of almost two days from Teheran—to be greeted by a nightmarish sight of total desolation.

BARRAGE
Lar looked like a city which had just been subjected to a long artillery barrage—but under a strangely blue sky and shining sun.

Except for the rescue teams, very few people wandered through the streets, a dangerous occupation for which some inhabitants have paid with their lives.

I saw rescuers carrying one seriously injured man towards a temporary landing strip fixed up in a nearby field. Between groans he begged them not to fly him

to the city of Chiraz but to let him die in Lar, the land of his ancestors.

Rescue parties, unshaven for five days, their faces weary, their mouths and noses protected against dust by masks, worked tirelessly to save as many lives as they could with their simple tools—picks and spades.

CHILDREN

They had just pulled a mother and her two children from the ruins as I arrived on the scene.

Further along in the ruins soldiers were pulling out the dead bodies of several little girls in their Sunday dresses from the remains of the "Soraya School", where they had been trapped by the earthquake during a celebration of "Children's Day."

Iranian officials hoped that the ultra-modern acoustic detection equipment provided by the French Red Cross last Thursday will facilitate the work of the rescuers.

The bringing of food, medicine, and sanitary equipment to Lar remained inadequate, and epidemics were to be feared if it could not be improved.—AFP.

Life in universe Another being in space

New York, Apr. 29. An astronaut from earth will one day meet "another being in space," the German-born rocket expert Werner Von Braun predicted here.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a dinner given here last night by the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association he said that "on purely scientific grounds and on evidence adduced by observation" it was "terribly logical" to assume that life of some kind existed somewhere in the universe.

PRESUMPTION

"Our sun is one of 100,000 million stars in our galaxy. Our galaxy is one of thousands of millions of galaxies populating the universe."

"It would be the height of presumption to think that we are the only living thing in that enormous immensity," Dr Von Braun said.

Dr Von Braun outlined what he said was the programme of the American national astronautics and space administration for the next 10 years.

★ 1960 — first sub-orbital astronaut flight.

★ 1961 — manned orbital flight and the landing of scientific instruments on the moon.

★ 1962 — the first space probe measurements in the vicinity of Venus and Mars.

★ 1963-64 — a controlled lunar landing and an orbital astronomical laboratory.

★ 1965-67 — beginning of a programme leading to manned circumlunar flight and a permanent space station.

★ Beyond 1970 — manned flight to the moon.

Dr Von Braun said space programmes should not be regarded in terms of immediate economic benefits because real financial returns must come after achievements.—Reuter.

Abominable snowman gets lease on life

Washington, Apr. 29. King Mahendra of Nepal, a practical man who hopes to promote the tourist trade, today assured the Abominable Snowman another lease on life.

The 39-year-old monarch of the small Himalayan mountain kingdom was asked at the national press club for the truth about the mysterious hairy snowmen who are said to inhabit the peaks of Nepal's highest mountains.

NO EXPERT

His interpreter replied, "His Majesty has authorized me to say on his behalf his majesty is no expert himself, no anthropologist or zoologist, so he cannot say anything definite about this creature."

"But all the same, it pays us to keep this mystery alive."—UPI.

Chessman's 11th hour appeal to court

San Francisco, Apr. 29. Caryl Chessman turned to the California supreme court today in a last chance appeal to escape death in the San Quentin gas chamber on Monday. It was a faint hope, but Gov. Edmund G. Brown said it was his only one. The Governor stressed again today that he is powerless to save the notorious "red light bandit" unless the court acts.

Chessman's lawyer, Mr. George T. Davis, after conferring with the condemned man at San Quentin, filed an application for commutation of the two death sentences against him.

The petition contended that an execution after almost 12 years on death row would violate constitutional prohibitions against "cruel and unusual punishment."

Particularly cruel
It was argued that it was particularly cruel for Brown to have given Chessman a reprieve last February 19 less than 10 hours before his eighth appointment with death, partly because of a desire to avoid riots during President Eisenhower's South American tour.

Chessman had already been moved to the "holding room" adjacent to the gas chamber and had prepared himself to die when the reprieve was telephoned from Sacramento to the Prison Warden.

Davis, in the petition, offered to appear before the court and offer proof that Chessman has been rehabilitated and that he has "compelling newly discovered evidence" that Chessman was not guilty of the "red light bandit" crimes in Los Angeles.

The court has rejected, by 4-3 votes, two previous Chessman requests for stays of execution.—UPI.

Aftermath of floods: snakes

Hobart, Apr. 29. Hundreds of snakes are crawling from flood debris in the Derwent Valley of Tasmania.

A police constable said that the snakes would strike at anything.

Twenty snakes have been killed since water receded outside one man's house where wreckage is piled roof-high.

HOMELESS
Extensive plans are being made to help the 650 homeless in the Derwent Valley to return to their homes.

Furniture and all kinds of household goods continue to be washed ashore along the banks of the Derwent River. Electricians and carpenters and other tradesmen have volunteered to give up their weekends to restore electricity, carry out wiring and undertake general repairs so that some houses will again be habitable.—China Mail Special.



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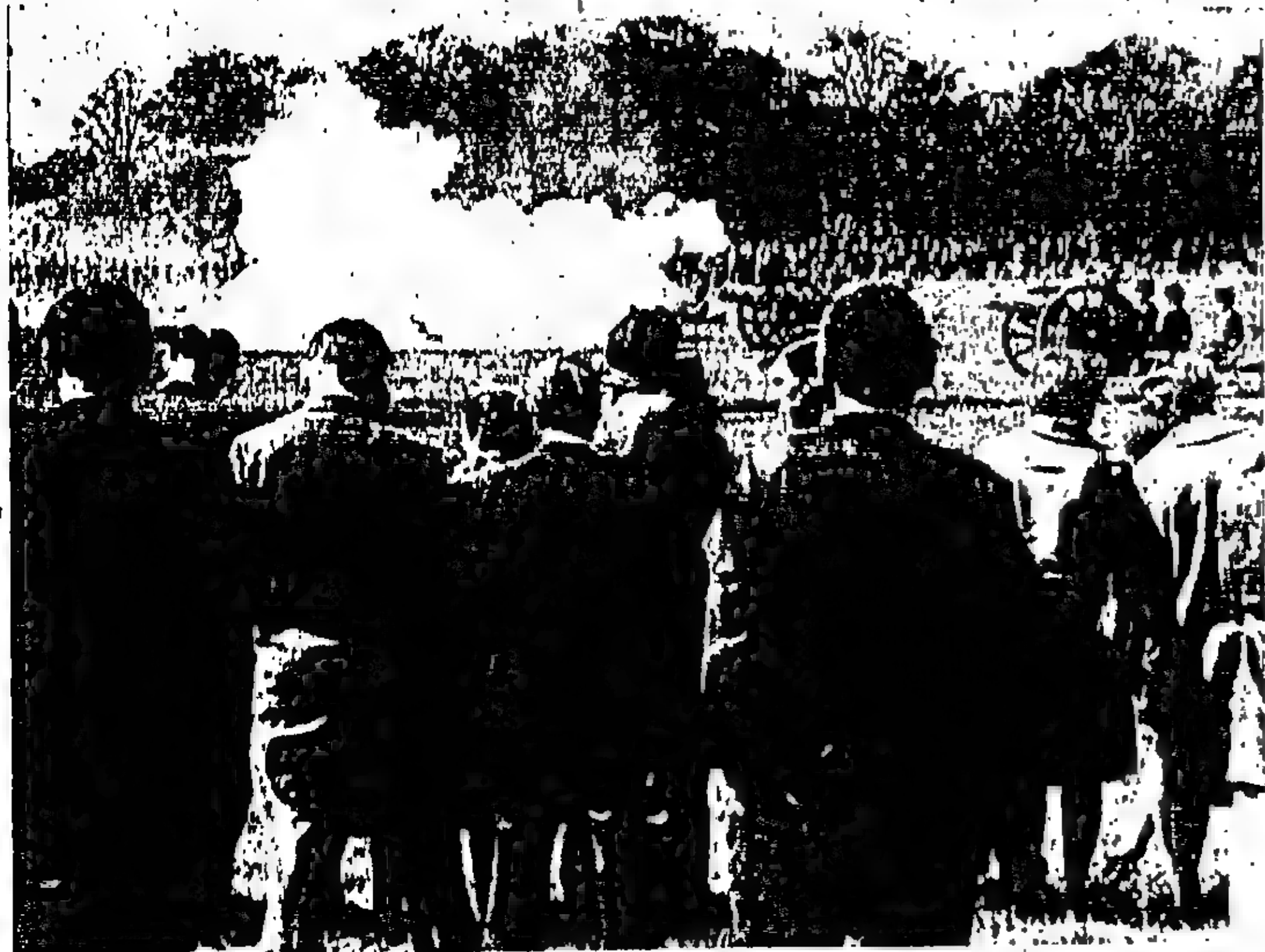
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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

THE TITANIC
THE GREATEST SEA DISASTER IN HISTORY
IT'S REALLY HAPPENED!

KENNETH MORE
A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

NEXT CHANCE
"THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH"
In Technicolor

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



ABOVE: It was the Queen's 34th "real" birthday recently—her official birthday is in June—and to mark the occasion the traditional salute was fired in Hyde Park by a detachment of the Royal Horse Artillery. Picture shows crowds watching the firing of the salute in Hyde Park.

RIGHT: Midnight in a London Tube station. The last train has gone. Suddenly two men run, one chasing the other, on to the platform. Both have guns; they grapple on the edge of the platform, a few feet away from the live rail. Someone is about to die. It's a film of course—the men fighting are actors Terence Morgan and John Crawford, thieves fallen out after stealing £100,000 in cash. But it's a film with a claim to distinction—even if only because the technicians working on "Piccadilly Third Stop" have built the world's first over complete duplicate of a London Tube station (with the imaginary name Belgravia) and its associated tunnel system. Other stars of the film, directed at Pinewood by Wolf Rilla, are Yoko Tani, Mai Zetterling, William Hartnell, Dennis Price.



BELOW: An odd job is carried out by General Electric receptionist Mrs Lois Lee, here testing for flexibility a rubber glove appendage in the Hanford atomic plant. Normally the gloves reach inside the glass cabinets to enable technicians to handle

plutonium safely—when the picture was taken they were distended in the

other direction under pressure to check for leaks.



ABOVE: Woburn Abbey, money-making home of the Duke of Bedford, was for the first time in years not open to the half-a-crown a head public. For the Duke was entertaining. His guests: Perry Como and the technicians and staff of the singer's American TV show, filming a special made-in-Britain show to be seen in the US later this month. Picture shows in the red dual sports car—Bedford and Como.



ABOVE: Britain's climb to top place in the motor-racing world in the last few years has been phenomenal—and the spring of new champions hasn't yet dried up. Latest star to arrive is a Scotsman named Ireland (who lives in Wales), who drives for the Lotus-Climax team. On Easter Monday he achieved the enviable distinction of beating world championship runner-up Stirling Moss twice on the same day. This feat—one of the races was a Formula 1 Grand Prix—comes at the beginning of what is only his second full season in motor-racing. Picture shows now star Innes Ireland slowing down to stroll with his wife and daughter in the grounds of their Welsh home.



ABOVE: The Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, Bishop Ambrose Reeves, 60, who escaped to Swaziland at the beginning of the recent apartheid struggle, flew into London—and was immediately surrounded with a P.R. defence screen before reporters could even ask any of the many questions surrounding his mysterious dash to freedom. All he would say was: "I am tired. I have come for a rest." Heading the welcoming party was Canon John Collins, Dean of St Paul's, who as well as being one of Britain's leading anti-apartheid churchmen, is also a leader of the anti-H-bomb movement.



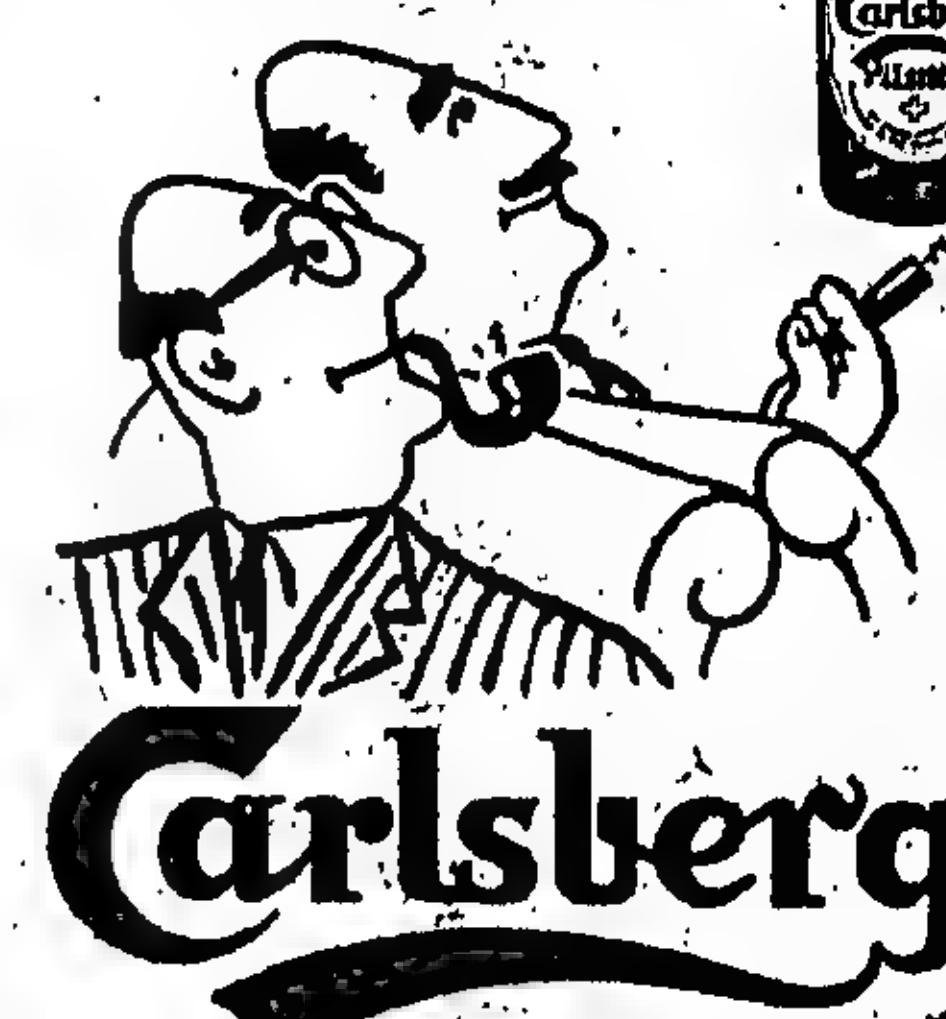
ABOVE: As the three-day Badminton Horse Trials moved into their second and most exciting stage with the cross-country event, spectators had two reasons for extra excitement. In the first place, these trials are being utilised as final trials for picking Britain's equestrian teams for the Olympics, and secondly, the Royal party itself is bigger than in previous years. For the first time, Prince Charles and Princess Anne have accompanied their parents as the Duke of Beaufort's guests; and Princess Margaret has brought along Tony Armstrong-Jones. Picture shows photographer Tony Armstrong-Jones watching Princess Margaret go into action with her camera at Badminton.



ABOVE: Virtuoso Yehudi Menuhin rehearsing for the unaccompanied recital of Bach sonatas he gave in Westminster Abbey on April 20. This was the first of a series of recitals called "Music in Cathedrals" which he and other famous musicians will be giving across the country in aid of the World Refugee Year.

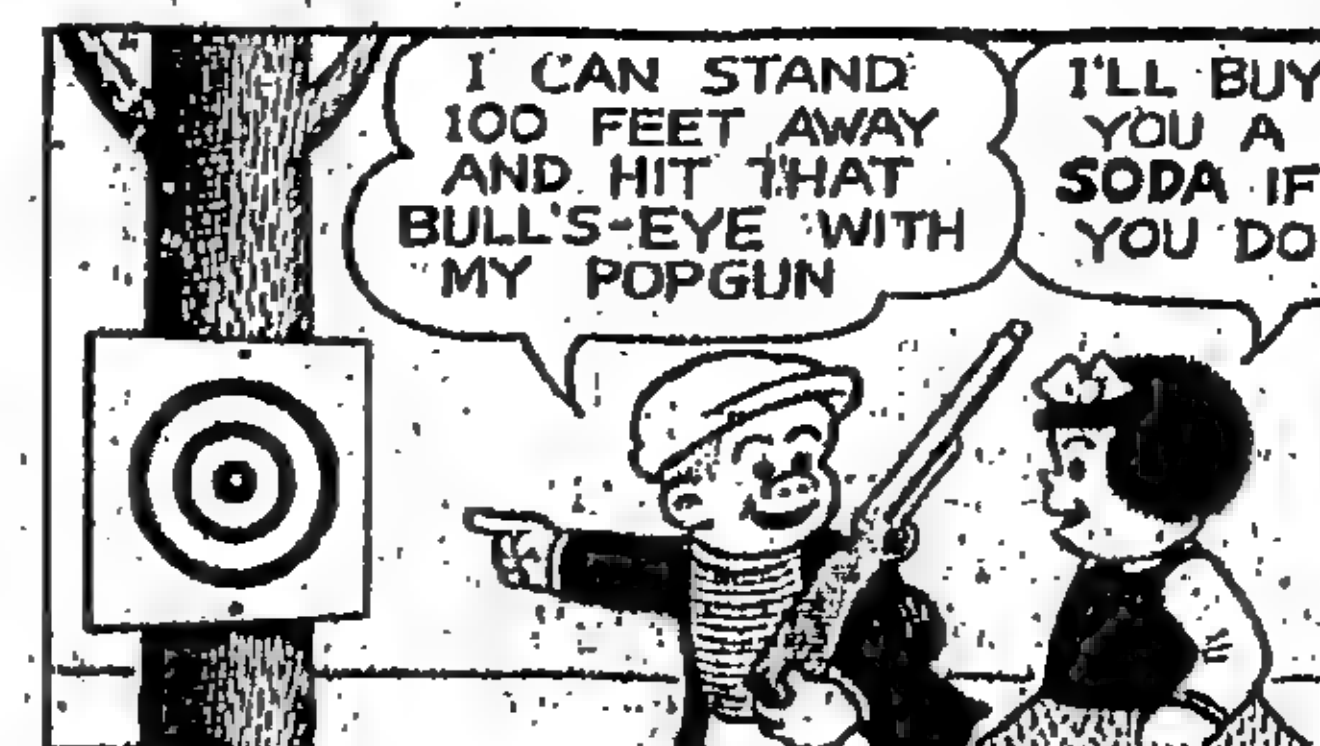


What the Taipans saw in their favourite club...

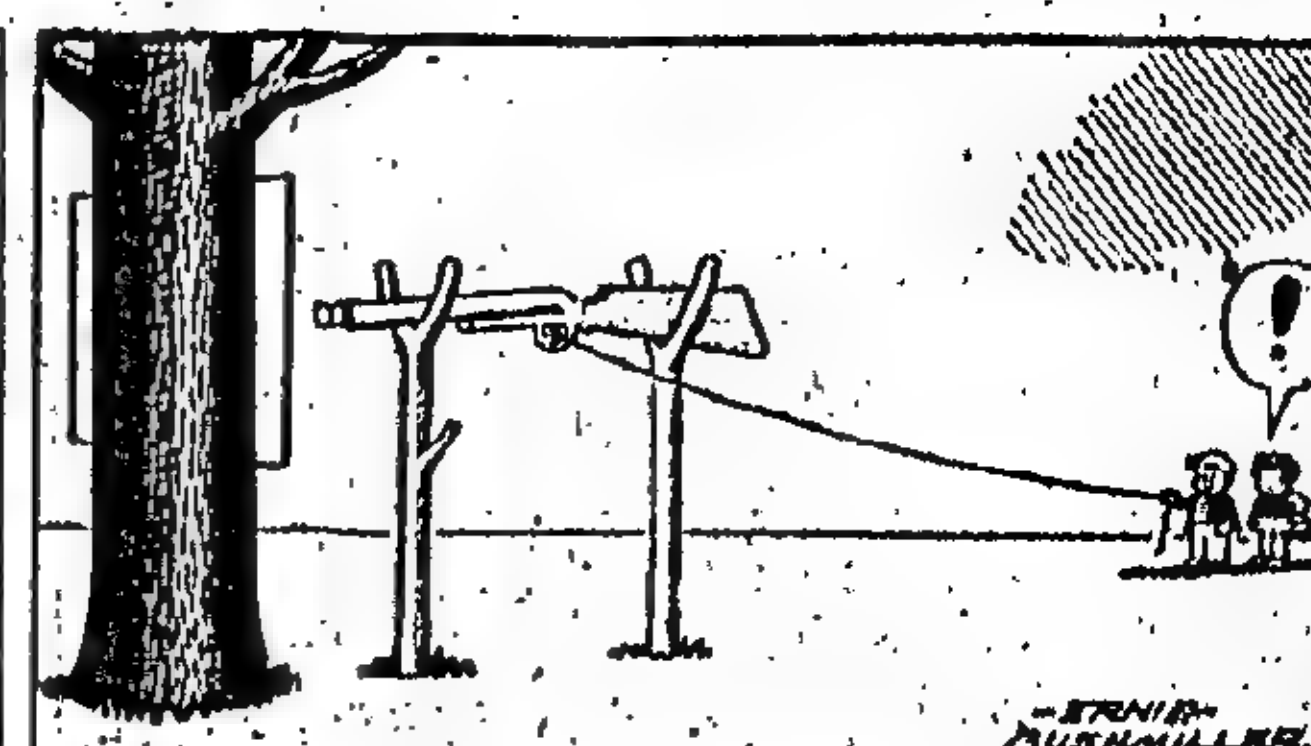


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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



ROWNTREE'S DELICIOUS SMARTIES MILK CHOCOLATE BEANS

A BOLD PLAN—BUT IT DIDN'T WORK

Allies lost 40,000 men and achieved nothing

BULLETS rattled like hailstones against the steamer's sides. But nothing could stop her now, as her sandbagged bows ploughed into the soft Gallipoli sand.

Aboard the 4,000-ton S.S. River Clyde, 2,000 British troops crouched grimly. They were a sitting target. It was suicide to leave the shelter of those decks. The tempest of Turkish rifle, machine-gun and pom-pom fire had already told them that.

Yet, at the call of their officers, the first two hundred dashed down the swaying, rope-lashed wooden gangways to try to gain the hostile beach.

Some were shot dead as they emerged from the great doors cut in the ship's sides. Some fell under the linden storm as they scrambled over a beached lighter. Some died on the beach.

Blunders

Only a few survived to hug the precarious shelter of a five-foot-high sandbank.

Clearly, it would invite massacre to land the whole force. The attack was postponed for twenty-four vital hours.

The date was April 25, 1915—just 45 years ago. The bloody, tragic Gallipoli story had begun: the story of a bold, brilliant strategic master-plan ruined by a series of staggering blunders—a story relieved only by heroism.

If it had worked out as it should have, the First World War might have been shortened by years. By one swift thrust at Constantinople, the British Army would have relieved painful Turkish pressure on Russia, Britain's harassed ally.

In so hazardous an operation surprise was everything. But weeks before the first ill-fated landings, the blunders had begun.

On February 19 and 25, the Fleet had moved in to bombard the ancient forts of the narrow Dardanelles Peninsula, where Xerxes once built his bridge and Alexander crossed, where

Anniversary Story

By GUY JONES

Leander and Byron swam the Hellespont.

Some damage was done, but at appalling cost. The Turks, thoroughly alarmed by the danger that obviously threatened, began at once to move divisions after divisions to the thinly-protected landstrip.

Desperate

On March 3, another blunder. A valuable Greek offer to land three divisions on the Peninsula was rejected by the Czar of Russia, who feared political complications.

And on March 8, incredibly, the Fleet did it again. An Anglo-French force, attacking the forts along the Narrows, lost three battleships in a mine-field within a few minutes.

The Turks, strong by now, were digging for their lives. They were allowed plenty of time.

Although miserably equipped, and reduced to using sandbags to patch their ragged uniforms, they were loyal and fiercely brave.

Helped by German engineers, they entrenched themselves cleverly on a series of six ridges. Their reinforced dug-outs were well sited, and proof against shells from the sea. Violent barbed wire protected the beaches, its coils running across sand and rocks into the sea.

Then Britain's Secretary for War, Lord Kitchener, made a decision that many feared was yet another blunder. As general-in-chief for the Gallipoli operation he appointed General Sir Ian Hamilton. A courageous, seasoned soldier, chivalrous and imaginative. But—had he the fierce drive needed for this desperate adventure?

The British Government was committed. The preparations began. From the first, they fell sadly short of the initial brilliance of the plan.

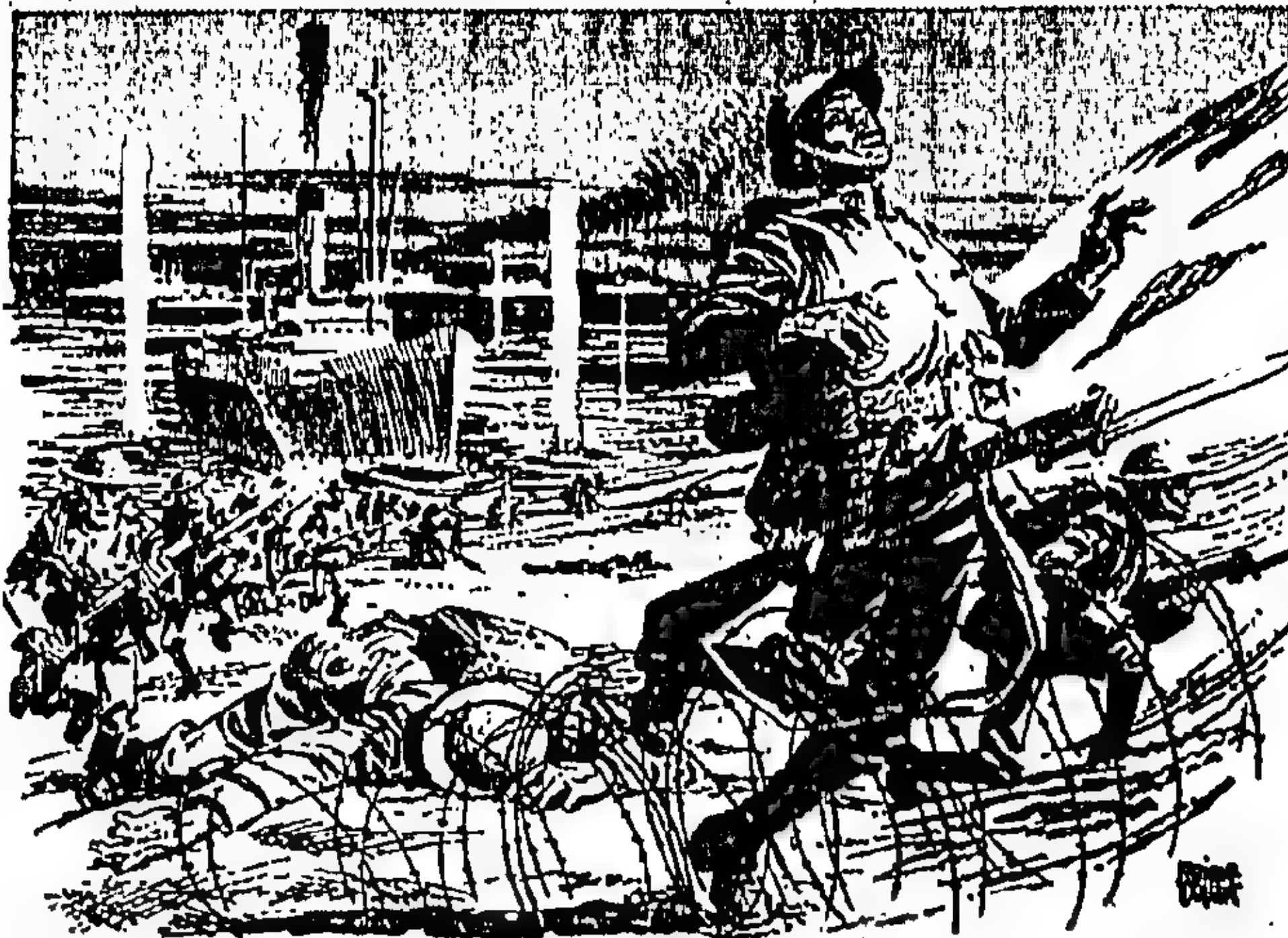
Bungled

There was no secrecy. One of the General's staff received an official letter from London, sent through the ordinary post and addressed to the "Constantinople Field Force."

When the 29th Division disembarked at Alexandria, it was found that it had been ill-equipped for mobile war in country with bad roads. It was short of guns, ammunition, surgical and trench stores.

Transport ships had been loaded in such a way that the troops could not disembark in fighting order. That meant three weeks' delay.

It was no longer much of a surprise to anyone when the 150-strong armada sailed from Lemnos for Gallipoli in the early hours of April 25.



Shells and bullets pumped into them as they struggled against the surf and wire.

As the River Clyde headed for the tip of the peninsula, Australian and New Zealand troops under Sir William Birdwood were landing in the darkness on the west coast. Bayonets fixed, they charged across the sands, scaled the cliffs, and smashed into the first Turkish lines. Soon, against light opposition and with surprisingly few casualties, they had secured their foothold.

The dawn light showed them why. Their boats had landed to the north of the scheduled spot. Rugged hills and rocky gullies, not broad plains, loomed before them.

Stick it out

Steadily, the Anzacs fought their way inland. Success seemed near. But then, fully, the fleeing Turks ran into reserve troops led by a young officer, Mustafa Kemal Bey (later to become the father of modern Turkey). He flung them back into the battle.

By nightfall, the Anzacs had retreated almost into the sea. "You have got through the worst," Hamilton wired. "Dig in and stick it out."

Dig in. They were fateful words. They meant that the surprise had not been a sur-

prise, that the whole operation had failed.

Meanwhile, on four more beaches round the Peninsula's southern tip, Commonwealth and French troops were landing in the hope of converging on the hill of Achi Baba, four miles inland.

Disaster

They never reached it. Gallantry was conspicuous. Leadership, regrettably, was not.

On two beaches there were disastrous delays. At one, as men jumped ashore from lighters, shells and bullets pumped into them as they struggled against the surf and wire. Hundreds died in the shells, and at the water's edge.

On a third beach, the landing party was too weak. On a fourth, 2,000 men slept ashore without a shot fired and stayed there unmolested in complete confusion, until they were withdrawn eleven hours later.

Throughout, high-explosive shells for supporting naval guns were in tragically short supply. There was no silencing the Turkish fusillade.

But at last, after 48 hours and at a terrible cost, the landings were complete. The last Turkish-held hill fell as Colonel Doughty-Wylie, armed only with a cane, urged his three men forward.

He was shot dead a few yards from the Turkish lines.

For more than eight months, raked by fire and ravaged by sickness, the troops clung to the tenuous foothold they had scratched in the Gallipoli rock.

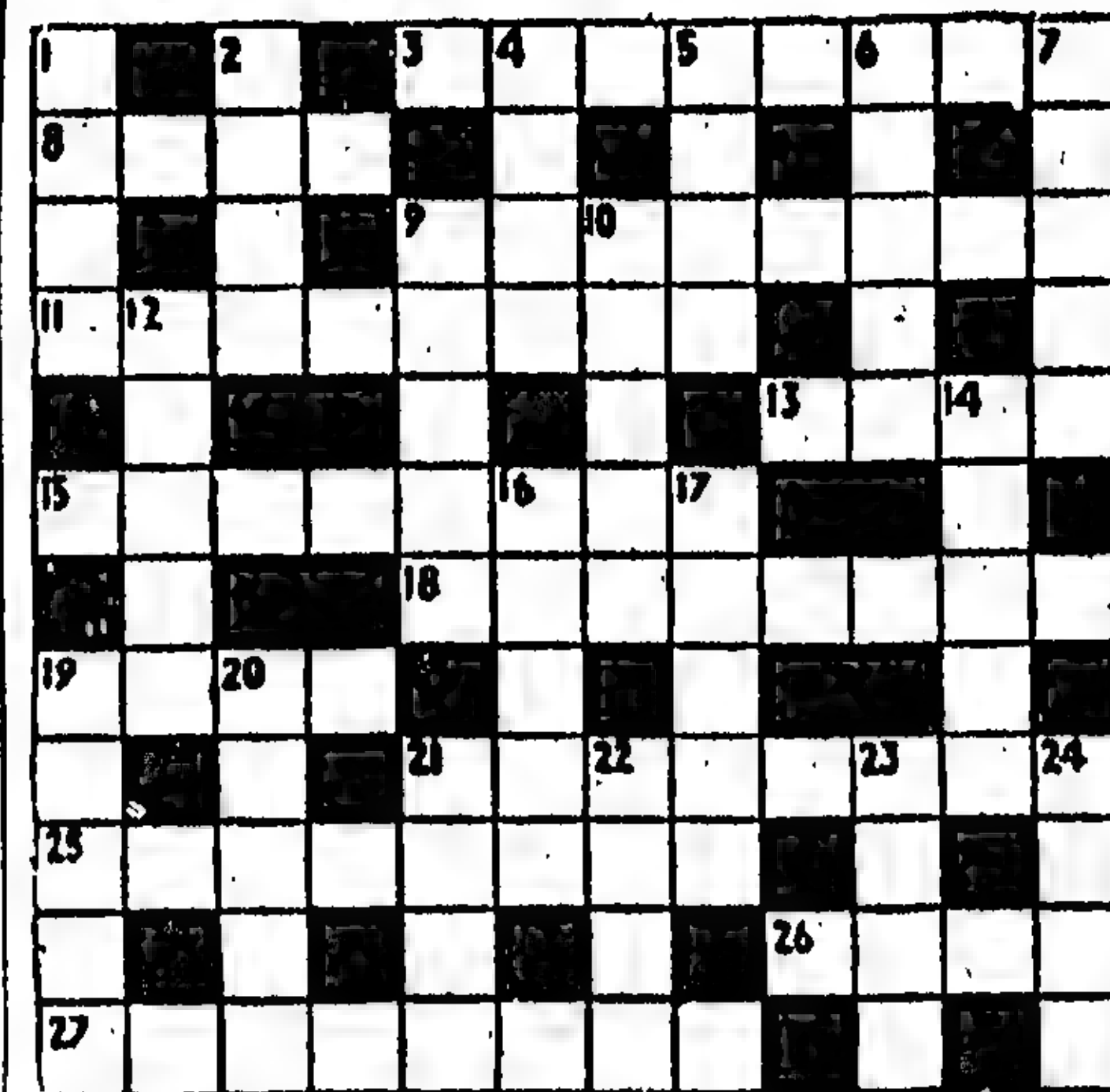
First, in the burning sun, with little water to slake their parched throats, the stench of corpses in the air, and flies settling over every scrap of food.

Then, in the November blizzards, to die by the hundred of exposure or frostbite.

At last, as 1915 closed, Gallipoli was recognised for the failure it was. "The most vast disaster that had happened in the course of the war," Sir Edward Carson, later First Lord of the Admiralty, called it in the House of Commons.

In all, over 40,000 British Commonwealth and French soldiers were killed and more than 200,000 wounded, missing, taken prisoner or evacuated sick—more than half of those who had leaped out on to the treacherous sands of Gallipoli.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

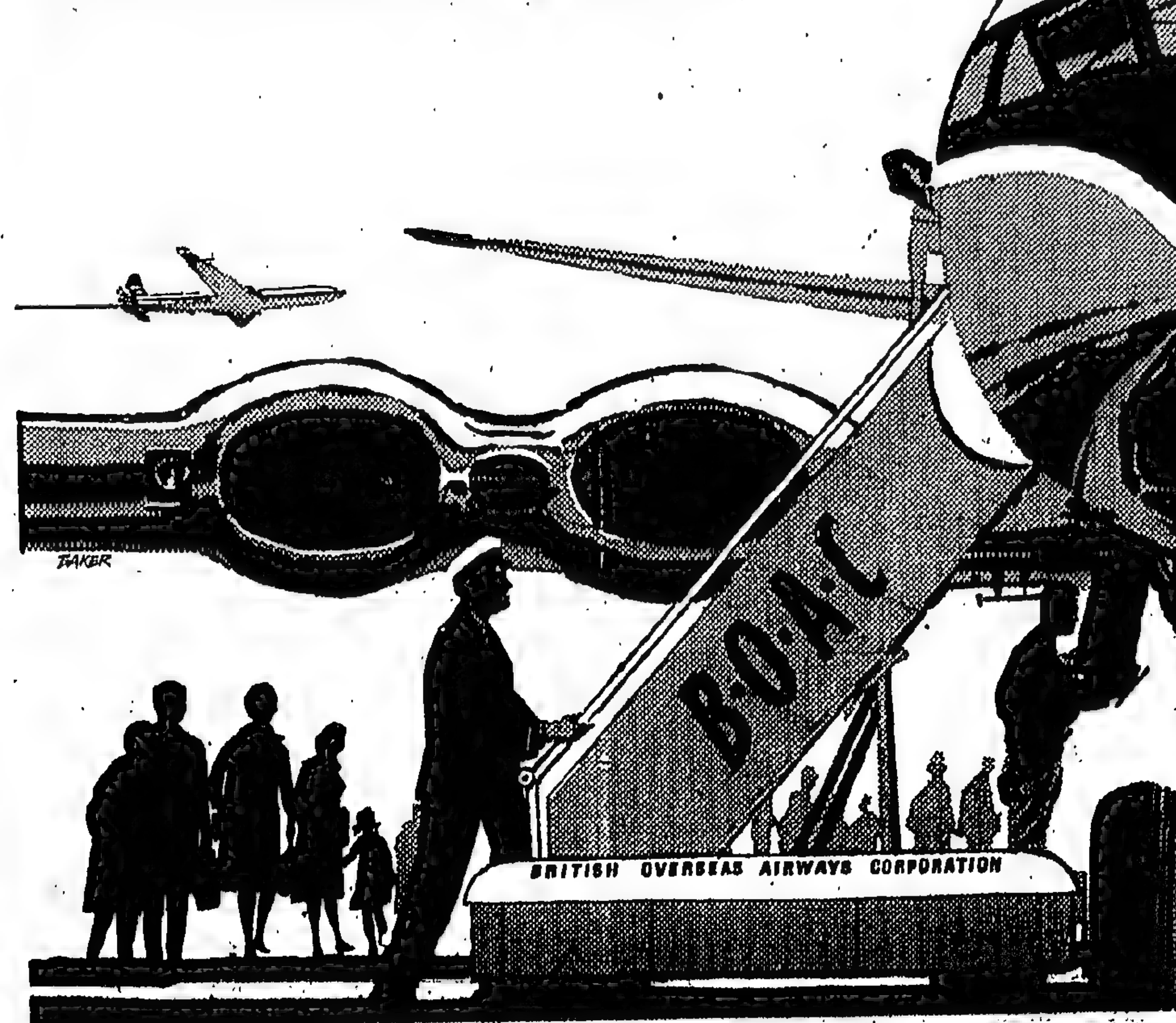
DOWN

- 3 Prank of the boss's daughter? (8)
8 Over a foot space for luggage (4)
9 Began to flourish (8)
11 Telling Uncle, perhaps? (8)
13 With which duels were fought (4)
15 Unenthusiastic saint to start with (8)
18 Storing of fodder (8)
19 As much as a fowl can pick up? (4)
21 The excuse certain to give delight (8)
25 Imperial brandy? (8)
26 Heavenly circle (4)
27 Scaremonger (8)
- 1 Signature that's a handicap (4)
2 To some it's really hard work (4)
4 Kaffir military band (4)
5 Chocolate - coloured entertainer? (4)
6 Driving at some speed (2, 3)
7 Sweet nonsense (5)
9 We finish school (5)
10 Makes leonine noises (5)
12 Ooze (3)
14 Large composer! (5)
16 Fish acutely, perhaps? (5)
17 Chap about 49 in Italy (5)
19 Pa at the zoo (5)
20 Police-painter product (5)
21 Prize fruit (4)
22 The vast ages of neon signs (4)
23 Slate (4)
24 Scholastic echo of a musical sound (4)

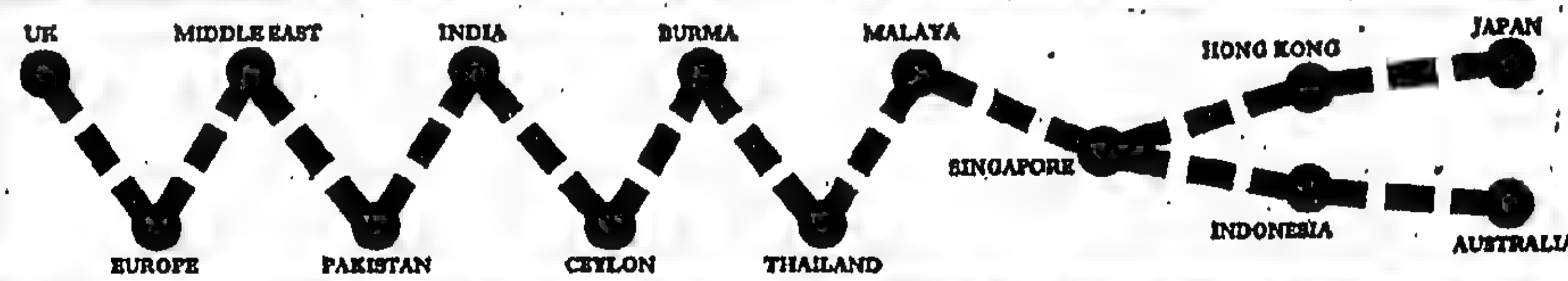
YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Re-coup, 4 Terse, 7 Location, 8 Noose, 9 Recant, 11 Recover, 13 Cabaret, 16 Citron, 18 Minim, 19 Pointers, 20 No-yes, 21 Gu-e-sts. Down: 1 Ruler, 2 Omaha, 3 Philite, 4 Tannic, 5 Revolver, 6 Endear, 10 Cabin-boy, 12 Etching, 13 Common, 14 Rumpus, 16 Tithe, 17 Nests.

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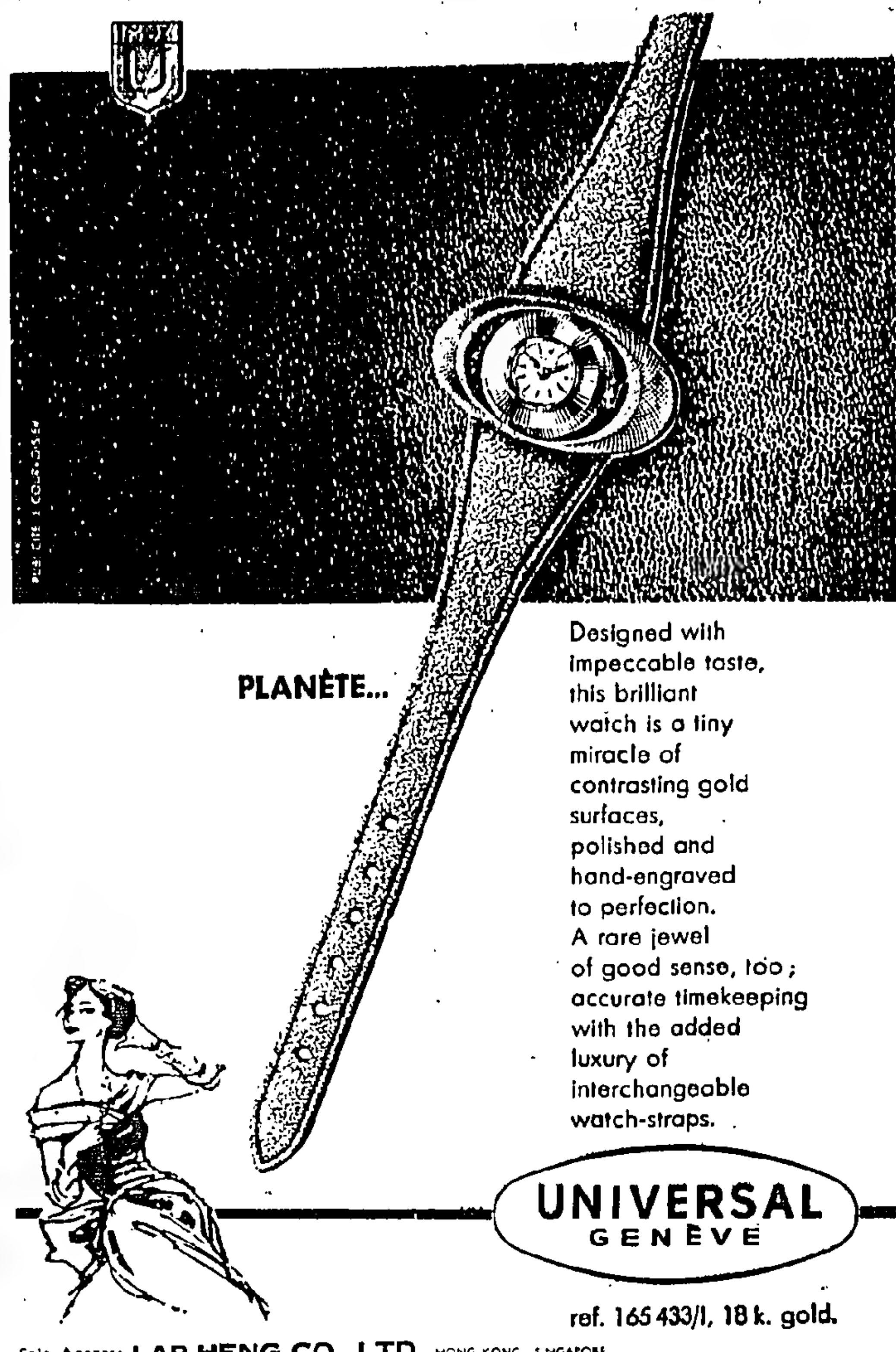


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PARKINSON'S SECOND LAW—3

Go into exile! It's the safest way of avoiding tax...

You must have thought of it at sometime or other: "How can I get out of paying tax?" In today's instalment of Professor C. Northcote Parkinson's highly original Second Law, he looks at tax—and the ways to avoid it. Professor Parkinson's first "Law," a blistering and funny attack on bureaucracy, convulsed two continents. In his Second Law he directs his devastating fire at Government waste and taxation.

ANY scrutiny of British taxation must leave the student with a sense of wonder that Britain should have survived at all.

That the country has retained or recovered a measure of prosperity is certainly a matter for surprise. It must be remembered, however, that the effects of over-taxation are not immediate.

Empires or countries strangled by their own revenue departments do not necessarily collapse at once. The process may take time and is not at first perceptible.

Time is needed to produce a new generation, one which has been accustomed from childhood to the sense of failure. More time is needed to allow this new generation to gain high office.

Even then the memory will linger for a while of past enterprise that was not merely legal but honourable, of past endeavours which ended not with fiscal penalty but with public recognition.

Rolls-Royces and Bentleys still effortlessly overtake the other cars on the road. People still send their sons to Eton or Rugby.

At the most extravagant resorts the benches are far from deserted; and the blue waters of the Mediterranean still reflect the sails of some quite expensive yachts.

The days of financial privilege may be passing but they clearly have not passed.

Frustration

Contemplation of this spectacle has produced in England the people who have come to be described as angry young men.

They would seem to represent a class of people, whose school and university education, provided at state expense, has prepared them only for frustration.

Assured in youth that the peerage is being taxed out of existence, and that the Etonian has no place in democratic society, these Red-brick graduates find that it is they themselves who have no place.

Their frustration assumes literary form and they speak bitterly of the "tax dodgers" whose continued prosperity is at once mysterious and unwelcome.

Those who speak sardonically about tax dodgers reveal only their ignorance of the entire subject. Taxes cannot be dodged. They can be either avoided or evaded, depending upon whether the method used is legal or not.

First of all, it must be understood that the basic method of tax avoidance is to leave the country. Wealthy and distinguished men of British origin

are thus to be found in Jersey, Tangier, Kenya or Bermuda.

Places of refuge for the taxpayer are territories where the tax burden is significantly less, where opportunities exist for investment or earning and which possess a suitable agreement with Britain for the avoidance of double-taxation.

Territories fulfilling these basic conditions are relatively few, and of these few the majority, perhaps, have drawbacks of their own such as earthquakes, Communists, cockroaches, colonial officials, centipedes, revvers, sociologists and snakes.

Even the most apparently idyllic island can become the target for missionary activity or ballistic missiles.

Nevertheless this simple method of tax avoidance is open to all at the price of exile, and open to companies as well as to individuals.

Much of the British merchant marine sails thus under Greek ownership and flies the brave, battle-orn emblem of Nicaragua or Panama.

Distinction

For those whose business or interests, tastes or health compel them to stay in Manchester, Wellington or Montreal, the problem is not as simple.

It would not be too much to say that the tax situation is apt to be complex, uncertain, obscure and confused.

Amid the obscurities there looms one fundamental principle: the distinction between capital and income. In the department concerned with tax collection—

but in no other public department—this distinction is generally recognised.

It is recognised for this reason: Income is subject to tax and capital to death duties.

Tottering

It is therefore the object of the tax evader to have no income (but merely capital) while he lives, no capital (but merely income) when he dies.

The tax collector's point of view is exactly the opposite. He sees nothing but income during the victim's life and nothing but capital at his death.

To reconcile these diametrically opposite views within the strained and tottering framework of the law is definitely a task for the expert.

One fact apparent at the outset is that capital is more easily preserved than income. That is why the English aristocracy has become more exclusive, perhaps, than ever before.

To found a county family, complete with estates and castle, peerage and park, is now virtually impracticable.

To retain the inherited position is not easy, but it now means the maintenance of what no one else can ever have again.

The social value of nobility is therefore increasing to the annoyance of the angry young men, and even the great house is nowadays less of a burden and more of an asset.

The old families are unassailably situated as compared with the new.

In much the same way, age generally is in a stronger posi-



... Almost everyone will be supporting a small suburban wife.

tion than youth. The older directors and surgeons, authors and managers mostly enjoy the advantage of having made money before 1939; or even, in some instances, before 1909.

They had made their capital before taxation became ruinous. All the younger men are penalised, by contrast, for being born too late in the century.

For people with capital to preserve, the problem is not insoluble. Their first precaution must be to give everything away to their heirs by deed of gift, contriving to live thereafter for a minimum period of five years.

The chief objection to this policy derives from the difficulty of knowing when death will occur.

The impatient heir might see this transaction taking place when his father reaches the age of 55, while the father (with whom the decision lies) might think it premature to take such a drastic step before reaching his 70th birthday.

Second load

When such a father dies at the age of 74, as seems inevitable, his son and heir is all too apt to burst a blood vessel, thus incurring a second load of death duties before the first has ever been assessed.

Those who visit the stately homes of England are often told that the Duke is bed-ridden or that the Marquess's bath-chair may be glimpsed on the distant terrace.

They are correct in concluding, as they always do, that the Marquess died some time ago, that the bath-chair contains a dummy figure, and that the nobleman's body has been placed in the refrigerator (family model) until such time as the death can be safely announced.

It is for this reason that many people prefer the alternative method of vesting the whole property in a privately owned company, which will not die.

Wednesday:

YOUR INCOME
—(London Express Service).

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



OKAY, I'LL SEE

THAT YOU'VE
INDEED

NOW, SIR, I'VE NO TIME TO

WASTE. HAVE YOU SAMPLED
WITH YOU?

LISTEN, MATE, I

HAPPEN TO OWN THE
WORLD'S ENTIRE STOCK
OF 'H' BOMBS, BUT IF
YOU WANT A SAMPLE
I COULD...

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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



The Good Cook's College

Number 2

TODAY: MEAT AND FISH

SO you've given your man and his guests an appetite. Now Lesson Two in the exciting (yes, it can be) art of cooking provides you with the follow-up... six tempting main course recipes that will create an indelible impression on their minds—and in their stomachs.

by MARY
NORWAK

AUTHOR OF "THE
FIVE O'CLOCK COOK"

MEAT and fish are favourite ingredients of luncheon and dinner dishes, but both can be boring and expensive unless prepared with a dash of ingenuity. If the family is wedded to roasts and grills, you're doomed to a kitchen-life of budget-juggling, scrupulous timing, and oven-peering, and a continual search for interesting accompaniments. With a collection of recipes based on cheaper meat and fish, and using the simple methods of simmering and casseroling, forget your money worries, satisfy your creative urge, and enjoy a pre-dinner drink. Main dishes need to be adaptable to waiting conditions inflicted by busy families or guests, and they need to be adaptable to varying accompaniments of potatoes, rice and pasta, and to vegetables or simple salads. In this way they fit into the lives of busy families, yet can be prepared without hesitation to suit the grandest guest.

INGREDIENTS	METHOD	TIME	SPECIAL NOTES
Potted Beef 1lb. stewing steak; 6ozs. bacon rashers; 1 pint stock; 1 bay leaf; sprigs of parsley; sprigs of thyme; salt, pepper, and nutmeg.	Cut off bacon rinds. Slice steak, bacon in very small pieces and arrange in small casserole in alternate layers, sprinkling each layer with dash of salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Put herbs halfway up the dish. Pour the stock and put bacon rinds on top. Cover dish tightly and cook in slow oven (electrically 300deg. F.; gas No. 1) for three hours.	Preparation: 15 minutes. Cooking: 3 hours.	Serve hot or cold with green salad, and potatoes or crispy French bread and butter. SERVES FOUR.
Goulash 1lb. stewing steak; 2 tablespoons lard; 2 tablespoons black pepper; 1 medium onion; 2 bay leaves; 1 tablespoon brown sugar; 1 pint water; 2 tablespoons flour; 1 tablespoon paprika; 6 tablespoons cold water; 1 tablespoon vinegar.	Cut steak in 1-in. cubes, and brown in hot fat in heavy saucepan. Add salt, pepper. Cover with thinly sliced onion, bay leaf, sugar, and water. Cover and simmer 1½ hours. Remove bay leaves. Mix together flour, paprika, vinegar and water, and stir into pan. Stir and cook for 10 minutes.	Preparation: 15 minutes. Cooking: 1½ hours.	A spicy way of using a cheap cut of beef. Serve with boiled potatoes, rice or noodles, and a green salad. SERVES FOUR.
Chops in Orange Sauce 4 1-inch mutton chops; 1 tablespoon lard; Flour, salt, and pepper; 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg; 1 pint orange juice (fresh or canned); 1 dessertspoon grated orange peel; 1 teaspoon vinegar.	Melt lard in heavy saucepan. Dip chops in flour seasoned with salt and pepper and brown on both sides in hot fat. Add nutmeg, peel, orange juice, and vinegar. Cover and simmer for two hours.	Preparation: 15 minutes. Cooking: 2 hours.	The orange juice tenderizes the chops and gives a rich sauce. Serve with plainly cooked vegetables and potatoes. This dish can also be baked in a moderate oven. SERVES FOUR.

INGREDIENTS	METHOD	TIME	SPECIAL NOTES
Chicken à la King 1 tablespoon butter; 1lb. mushrooms; 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper; 1 tablespoon chopped red pepper; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon celery salt; 1 pint milk; 1lb. cooked chicken stock; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.	Melt butter, add chopped mushrooms and green pepper. Cook, stirring gently over low heat for five minutes. Add flour, salt, and celery salt, and blend well together. Pour in milk and chicken stock slowly and simmer 10 minutes. Add cubed chicken, parsley, and red pepper, and re-heat.	Preparation: 10 minutes. Cooking: 20 minutes.	A luxury dish, easily concocted from left-over chicken pieces. Can be left in the oven to keep warm without spoiling. Improved by the addition of two tablespoons sherry. Served with boiled rice and green salad. SERVES FOUR.
Kedgeree 1lb. smoked haddock; 2ozs. butter; 1lb. rice; salt and pepper; 2 eggs.	Put fish into cold water, bring to the boil, and poach 5 minutes. Break into flakes. Put rice into pan of boiling water, and boil for 15 minutes. Drain and rinse well, and mix with the fish, salt and pepper and flakes of butter. Stir and chop finely. Add to the mixture, put in baking dish and put more flakes of butter on top. Heat through in low oven.	Preparation: 15 minutes. Re-heat: 15 minutes.	A good dish for breakfast, lunch, dinner or late supper. Make sure the kedgeree is "buttery" but not wet. A pinch of curry powder adds variety, or the dish can be served with a spicy tomato sauce or chutney and a green salad. For further variety try 2ozs. chopped mushrooms or green peppers tossed in butter before adding the fish and rice. SERVES FOUR.
Fish in Cider Sauce 1lb. filleted cod, haddock or halibut; 2ozs. butter; 2ozs. chopped onion; 1oz. flour; 1 wineglass dry cider; 2 tablespoons chopped parsley; salt; 1 lemon; Oil or cooking fat.	Melt butter in heavy saucepan and soften the onion, but do not brown. Stir in flour and cider. Simmer 5 minutes. Add parsley, salt to taste, and juice of the lemon. Flour the fish lightly and fry on both sides in oil or cooking fat till golden. Put on shallow oven dish, cover with sauce, and put under hot grill for 1 minute. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.	Preparation: 10 minutes. Cooking: 20 minutes.	A delicious way of turning ordinary fish into a party dish. Serve with boiled or mashed potatoes and peas or beans. Dry white wine may be used in place of the cider. SERVES FOUR.

IT'S THE LATEST ON BABIES

WHAT is the biggest news in bringing-up baby in the first half of 1960?

Undoubtedly the whole series of tiny revolutions which have changed the whole attitude to what used to be called Mothercraft.

Consider, for instance, what has happened in the 11 years between the birth of the Queen's first baby and her latest.

Feeding fashions have changed a lot since the crumbly period when some babies were half-starved according to one method or monstrously overfed due to lack of any method at all.

The biggest change of all is the almost 100 per cent medical support for breast feeding of the bottle. They point out that the natural feed is thermostatically controlled, sterile and free.

Solids

The idea of waiting until a baby is 15lb. before introducing solid food has changed, too. Nowadays a tough, hungry baby is put on solids at six weeks, or even earlier.

Mothers haven't changed at all about the baby who can drink from a cup at three months. They still think he's going to be a genius.

The old idea about eating for two during pregnancy has changed completely. The modern mother almost put on nothing more than 20lb. In America they are allowed only 15lb., which produces a uniformly 8lb. or less product. England still prefers

Hypnosis

The attitude towards self-hypnosis in childhood hasn't changed at all among men. They are all against it. But the increasing number of women who have had babies this way tell amazing stories. And other women are beginning to listen.

The strangely strict idea about not picking up howling babies has changed. Experts say that crying tires a baby, gives it wind, interferes with digestion and sets up more crying.

Experts have changed. They are getting more human. The dummy is an interesting example of change. For years

considered the most non-U piece of equipment in the baby world, the dummy is now allowed inside children's hospitals for confirmed suckers and even used occasionally by Norland Nannies.

We are now told that the thumb can do more damage to the jaw than any dummy, which can at least be boiled.

The new rules for dummies are: use only at night, hold everyday. When the dummy has been sucked flat do not renew it. With any luck the baby will give up the whole revolting idea.

The Queen belongs to the toughen-up brigade and Princess Anne runs around in far fewer clothes than the average overclothed moppet.

The newest Little Royal may not have a dummy, but it can count on masses of fresh air and no fetishes.

"LAZY" FURNITURE OF 1960

SUMMER furniture has come a long way in comfort, efficiency and appearance from the hammock and folding canvas chair of yesterday.

Outstanding among the new American approaches to the outdoor comfort is the contoured aluminium chair, now covered in weatherproof Saran. It reclines, swivels, and tilts with a rocking motion, and the plastic Saran covering feels like fabric, yet can be left in the rain.

But for all its comfort, the chair is light enough to lift with one hand.

Another new group of contoured outdoor chairs is basket shaped of steel wire. Plastic coating fused to the wire makes it permanently rustproof, and covers for foam pillows, while relatively weather-proof, snap off for rainy weather.

Redwood

Several new redwood pieces for the garden take a rocking approach to comfort. One, a divan, rocks on springs and has

wheels on one end to make it easy as a wheelbarrow to move. Spring rocking-chairs are teamed with a round louie table with a built-in smokeless grill in the centre.

A tete-a-tete reclines, the backs of both seats adjusting to seven positions. There are wheels on one side of this piece, too, for easy mobility.

The look of this year's summer furniture is an elegant one, replete with engravings, pastel wrought iron and carved cast aluminium with the look of exotic woods.

Parasoles

The canopies run the gamut from tiny, circular ones that top

chaises like parasols to huge, fringed ones atop a redwood two-sewing glider.

Pastel wrought iron has been twisted into all manner of shapes and emerges as pink, blue, lavender and yellow glass-topped tables, ice cream chairs, Roman-looking chaises, and end tables that stack to turn into multiple-tiered weather-proof shelves.

Practical classics

Cast aluminium carved to resemble antiqued, carved wood, is used in the frame of an outdoor dining set, and classic in style. It can be upholstered in satin for formal dining rooms, but with plastic upholstery is practical enough for outdoors.

Educators Debate: Wife or Career

A BETTER, more accurate public image of the profession of home economics is needed, a group of educators agreed at a recent meeting of the Home Economics Association in America.

The graduate who majors in home economics, probably is looking for a career instead of a husband.

Many parents and teachers erroneously believe that home economics is a job for women who are majoring in home economics just to learn the technique of keeping house.

Actually, the fields of dietetics, fashion, and interior design are professions which require scientific training at the university level and the public should understand that fact, the educators agreed.

Spray Gun may be Future Dress

THE era of miracle fibres is just beginning, said Ruth Bones of the New York State College of Home Economics.

Miss Bones foresees the day when yard goods will come from a spray gun; when people will wear inexpensive disposable clothing; when woolsens like the synthetics will be wash and wear.

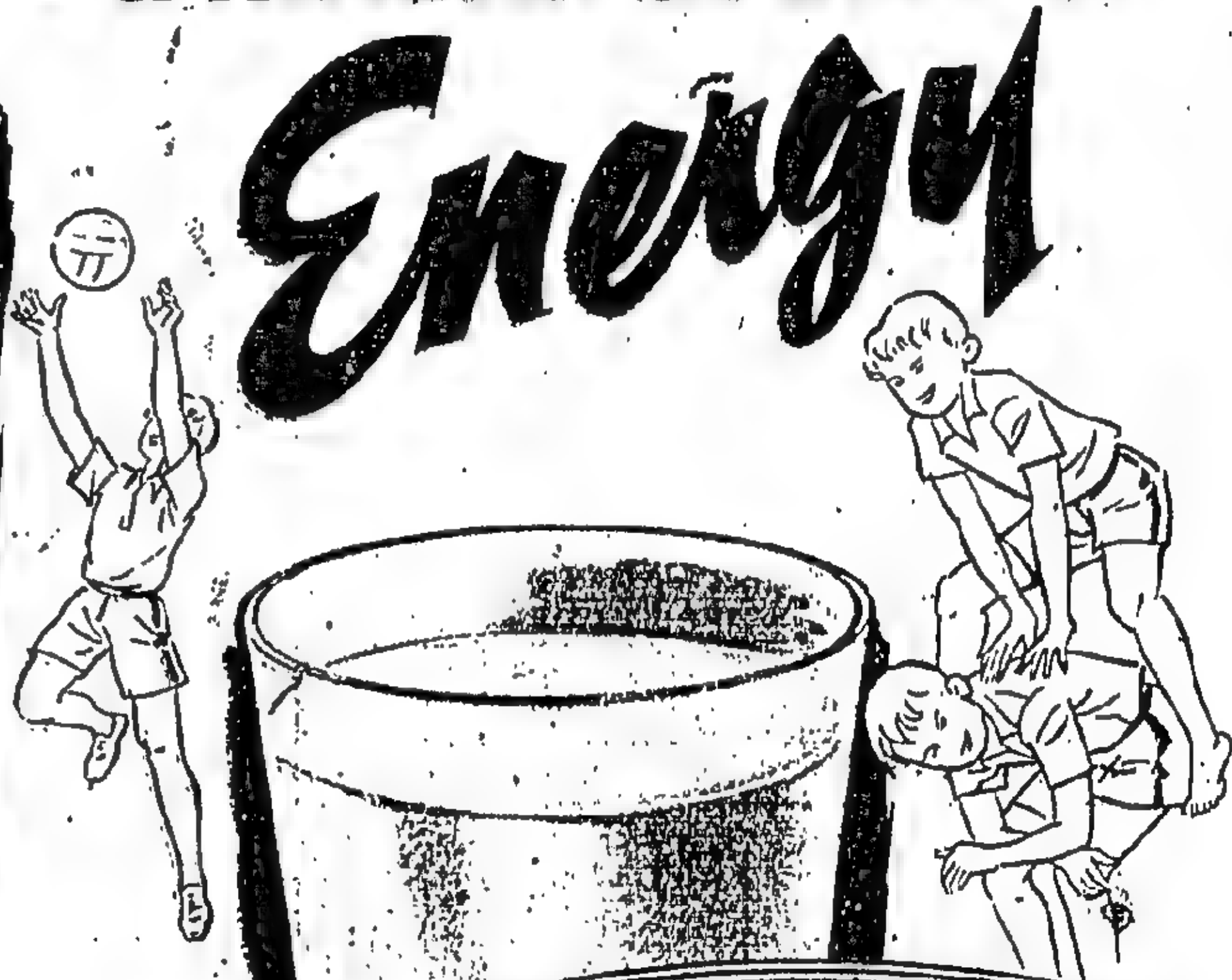
New textiles

During the recent Farm and Home Week, she described these other developments in textiles:—Sparkling nylon, in which the fibre has been moulded into a thread of light-reflecting prisms.

—Elastic fibre containing no rubber—bearing snails and foundation garments made of a "spandex" fibre which retains its elastic properties even through machine washing and drying.

—New interlacing with a backing of bonded vinyl plastic. A thin man-made plastic and fibres it is the segment under consideration.

MILK a natural source of Energy



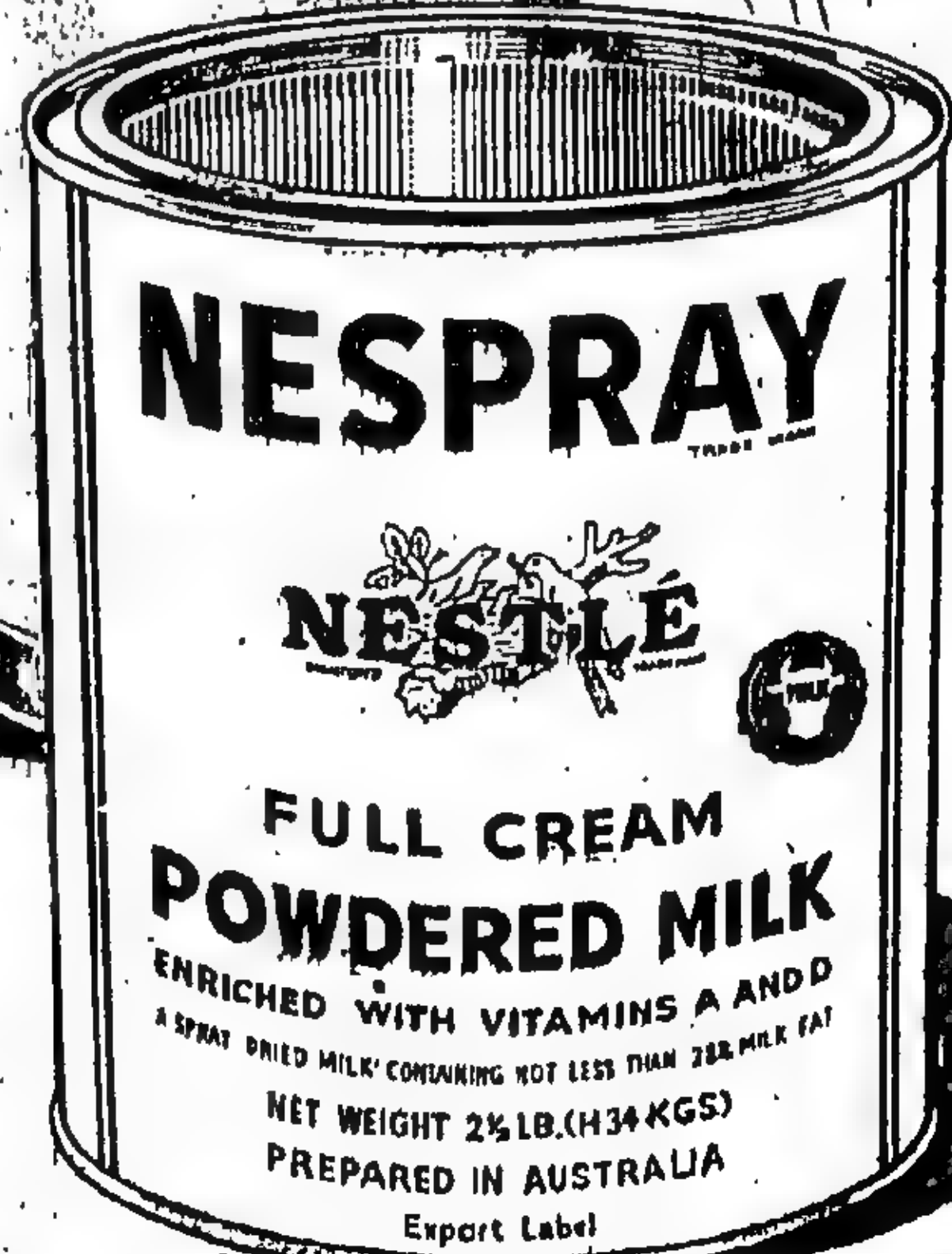
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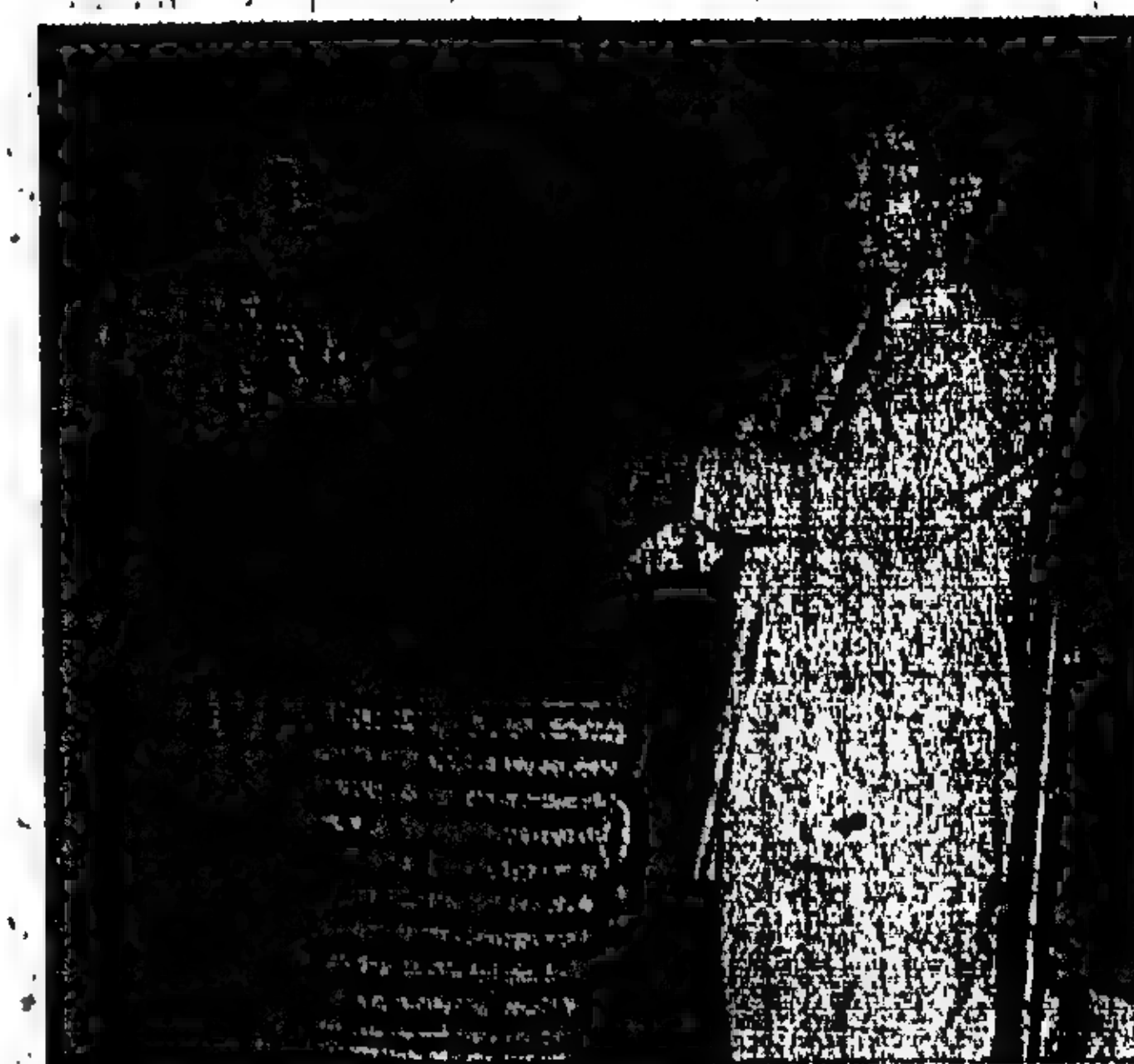
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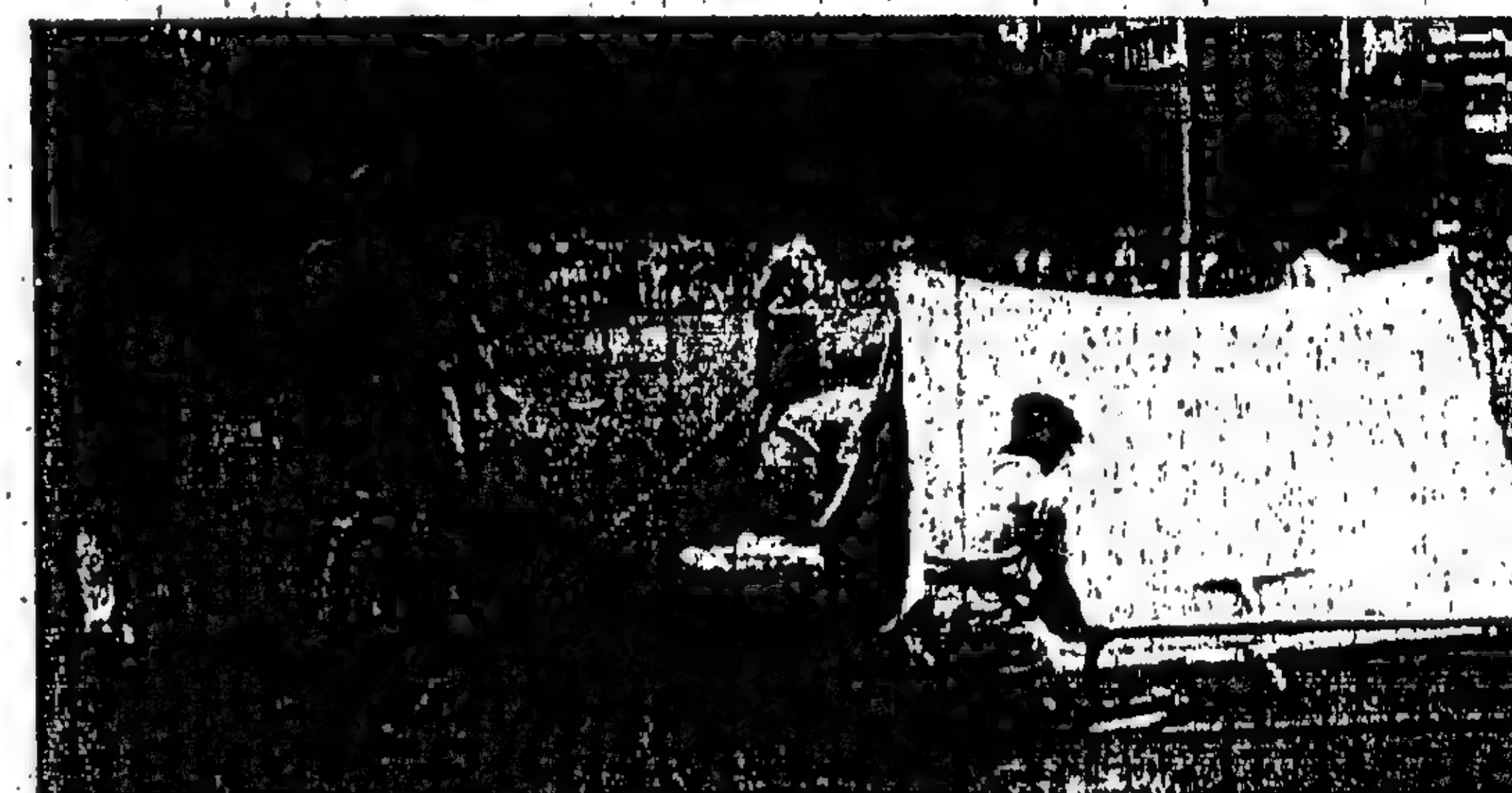


Take special care—only the best and purest whole milk is chosen for you by Nestlé in the preparation of NESPRAY Powdered Milk. Be sure to look for a pure whole milk every time you buy Powdered Milk.



LEFT: Mrs D. J. M. Mackenzie, wife of the Director of Medical and Health Services, presenting a trophy for prowess at table tennis to Mr John Lau at the annual dinner dance of the Hongkong Male Nursing Staff Association this week.

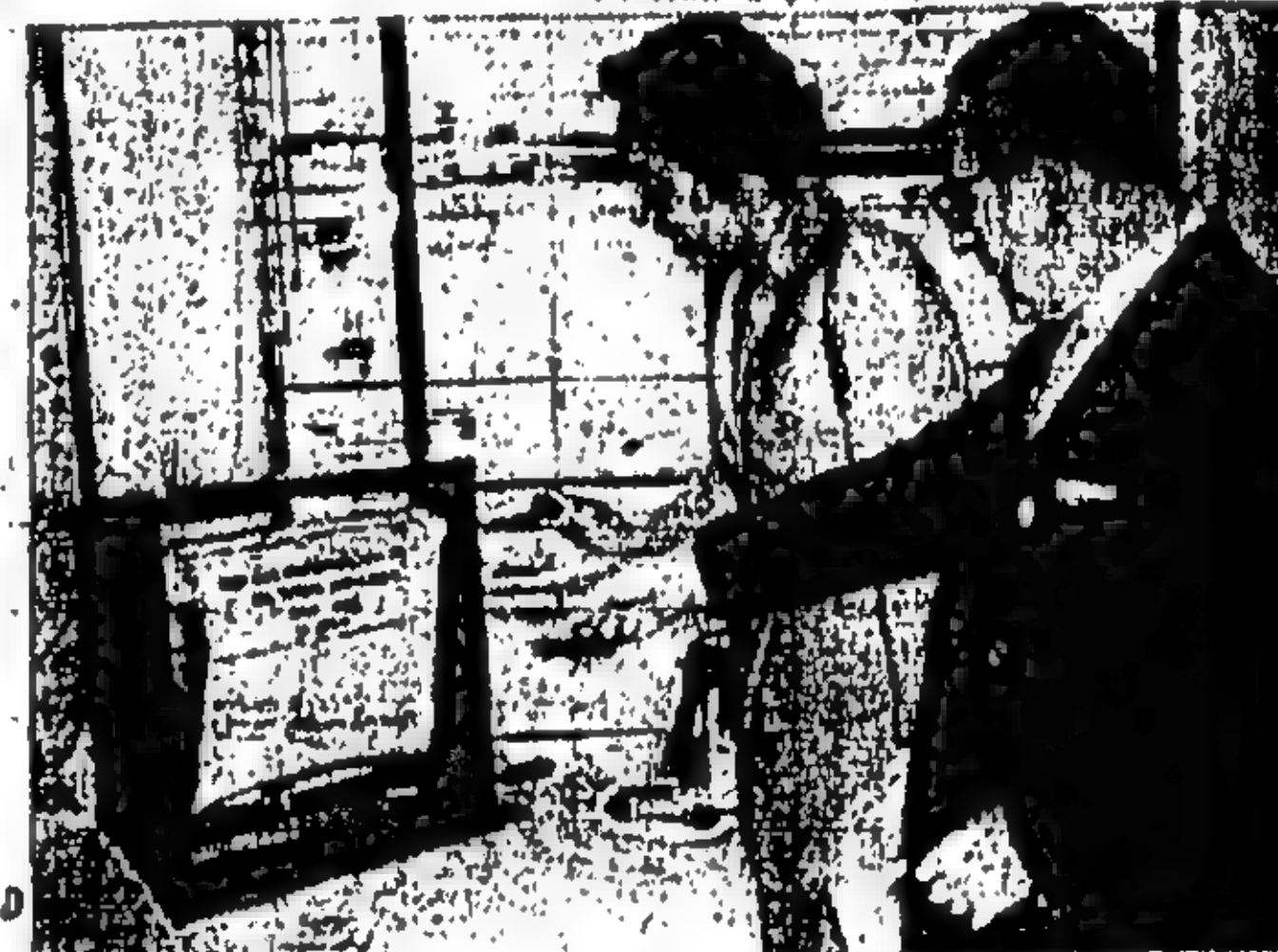
THE Hongkong Musicians Union Musical Jamboree of 1960 was highly successful. Held at the Miramar Convention Hall it was a gay, colourful and crowded affair, with the cream of the Colony's musical talent entertaining a packed house. Seen ABOVE is Tina Gatchallan's big band playing Glenn Miller selections. At RIGHT P.I. film star Rosa Rosal draws a number out of a raffle box held by Union President Colso L. Carrillo.



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Doris Daniel Waters seen with attendants, friends and relatives after their wedding at St Anthony's Church. The bride is the former Miss Vera Chan Lai-hing.

ABOVE: Mr J. C. McDouall presenting certificates to Mr Wong Cheong during the inauguration ceremony of the Happy Valley and Canal Road Kalfong Welfare Association held at the Tai Sam Yuen Restaurant.

ABOVE: Mr Claude Burgess, Officer Administering the Government, seen at the St George's Day Boys Scouts' rally held at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

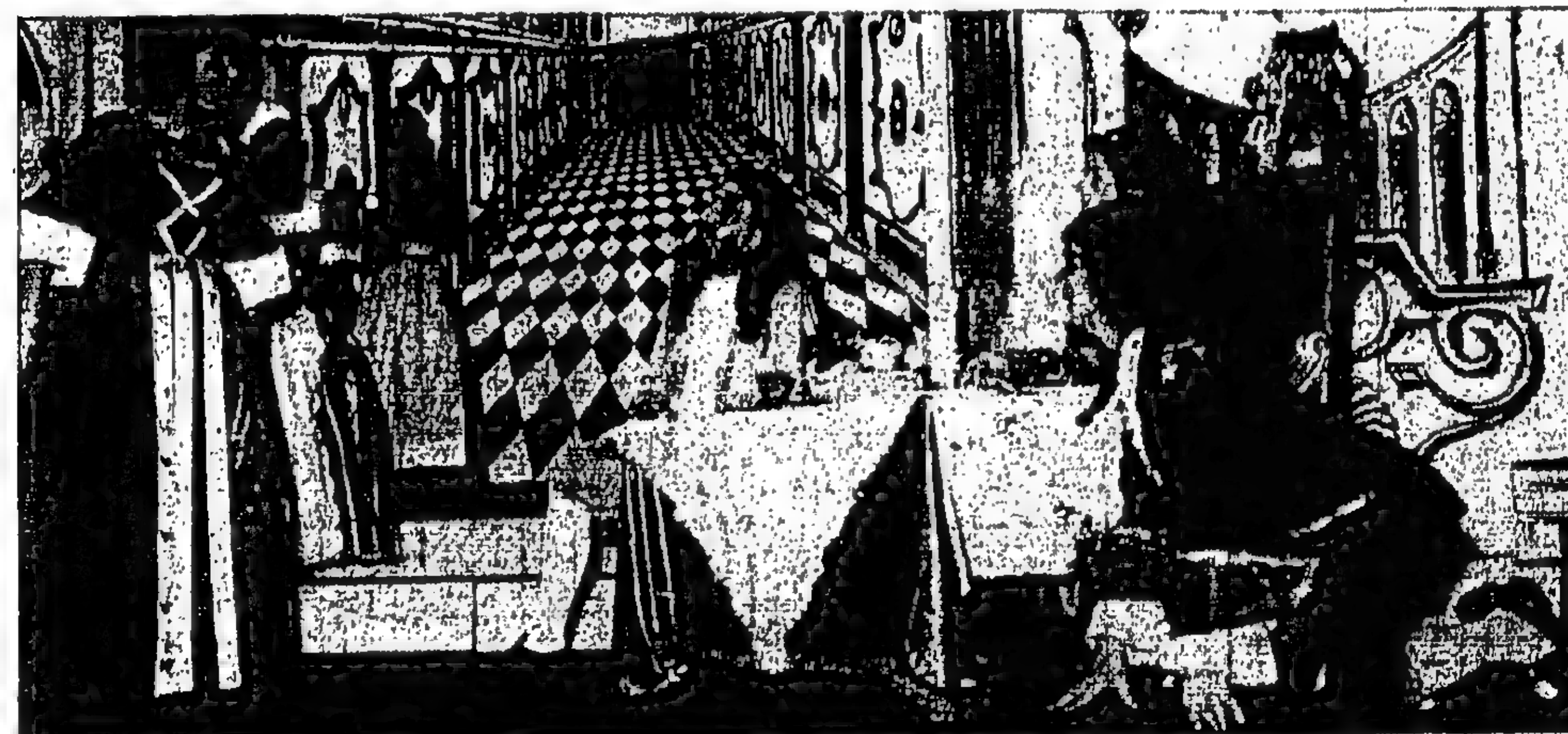


ABOVE: Miss Concha Hughes, Hawaiian dancer and lecturer, seen at Kai Tak after her arrival in Hongkong from Saigon by Air France.

ABOVE: A large and appreciative audience heard a recital of organ music by the visiting German virtuoso, Dr Reinhard Raffalt, at the Chapel of St Paul's Convent School. Dr Raffalt is seen here with Aileen Dekker, Chairman of the Hongkong Music Society.

ABOVE: Mr D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, and Miss Chen Kuan-yu, seen during the opening of the North Point Methodist School by Mr Crozier last week.

ABOVE: Mr J. L. Marden seen laying a wreath at the St George's Day service at the Garden of Remembrance in Stanley Cemetery this week.



ABOVE: A scene from the play, "The Prodigious Snob," by Moliere performed by the Hongkong Stage Club at the Lake Yew Hall.

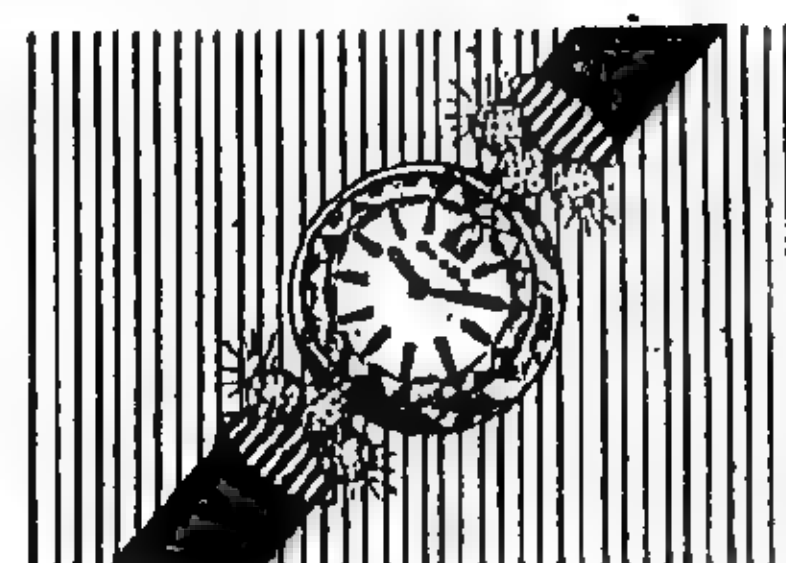


ABOVE: Mr Louis Wong, of Japan Air Lines, and Mr Tsun-nin Chou at the JAL cocktail held at Takshing House recently.

ABOVE: Members of the Hongkong Round Table donated blood to the British Red Cross Blood Bank last week. One of them, Mr N. C. Mishra, is seen here being attended to by Sister A. Allum.

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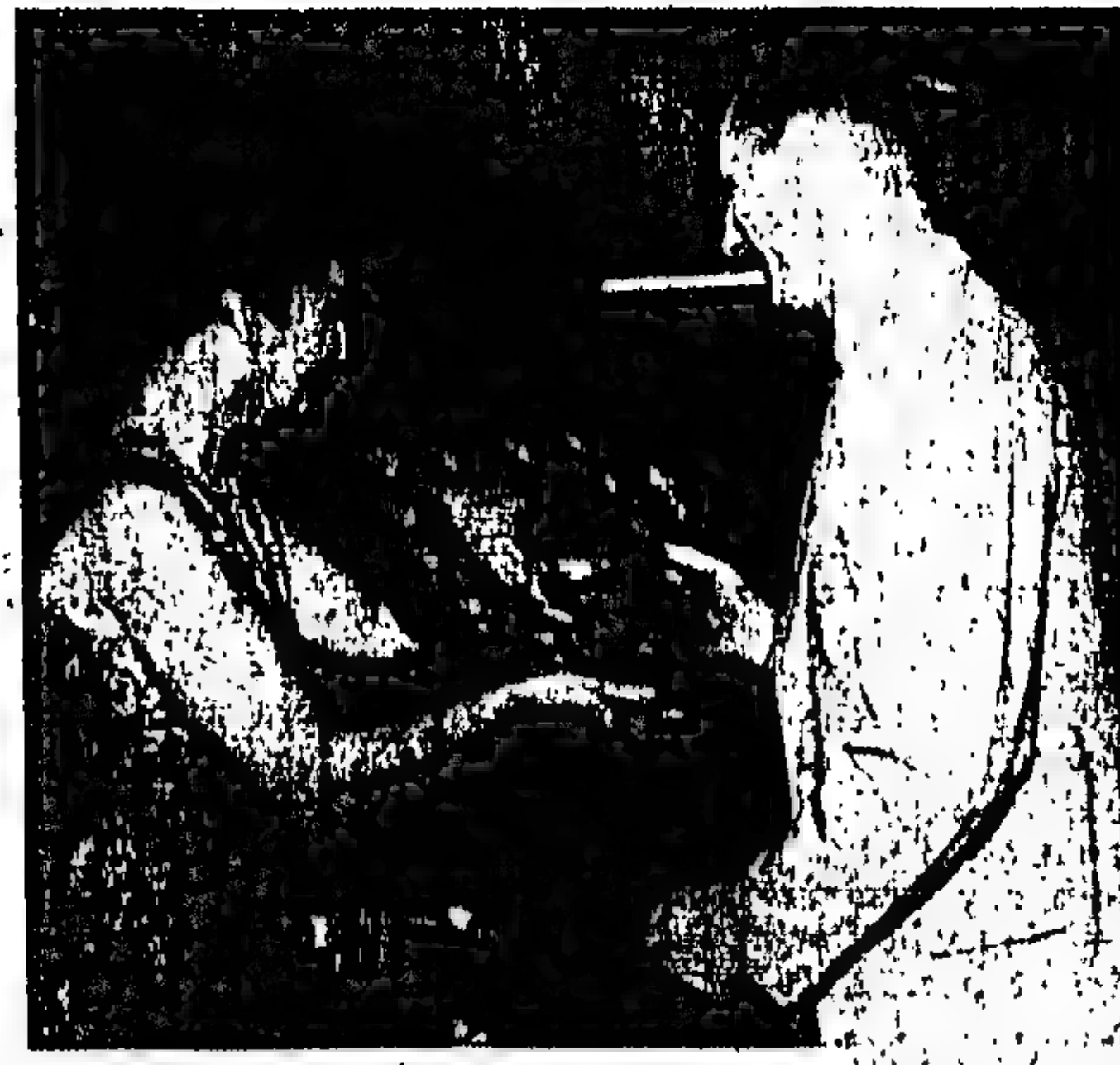
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ABOVE: Miss Janny Wong, winner of the Hermes Essay Contest, tries out her brand-new typewriter given to her as first prize by the organisers.



ABOVE: Mr Joseph S. Sykes (left) and Mr Kwok Chan seen at the opening of the Northwest Orient Airlines "Visit the USA" exhibition.



ABOVE: Mrs R. Maynard presenting the Men's Singles Badminton trophy to Mr A. Sargent during the presentation of prizes at the Ladies' Recreation Club.



ABOVE: Seen at the opening of an art exhibition at the St John's Cathedral Hall this week (l-r) were Sir Tsun-nin Chau, Madame S.C. Chou and Mr Chou Wan.



LEFT: Mrs D. J. S. Crozier, wife of the Director of Education, snips the ribbon to open the Pui To Middle School's new building at Inverness Road, Kowloon City.

ABOVE: Seen at the St Stephen's Girls' School Parents-Teachers' Association meeting recently (l-r) were Miss Leung So-ming, Mrs K.H. Tsui, Miss K.D. Cherry and Mrs S.F. Cheung.

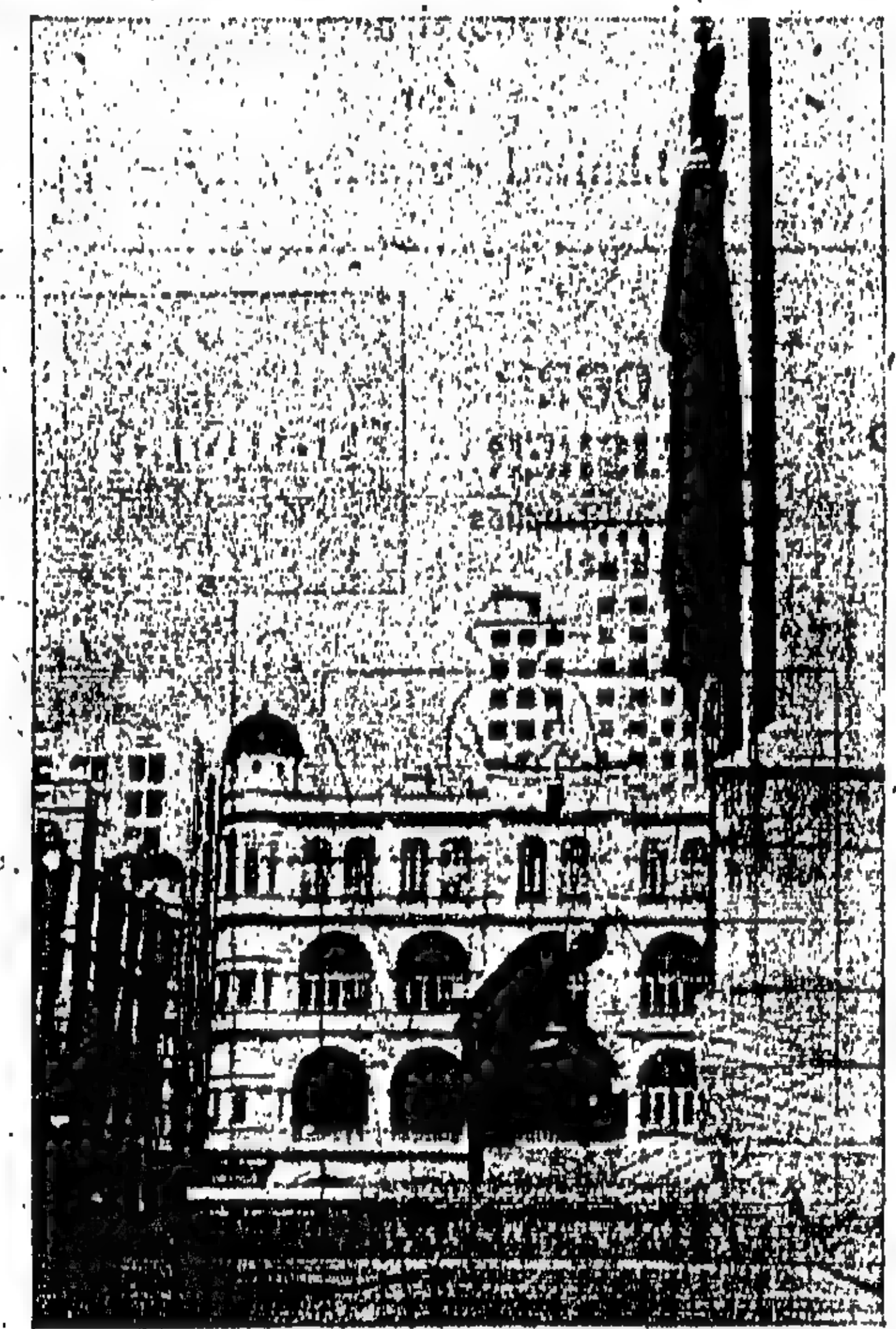
RIGHT: Anthony Norris, son of Mr and Mrs R.W. Norris, celebrated his fifth birthday with friends at his Leighton Hill home this month. He is seen at centre.



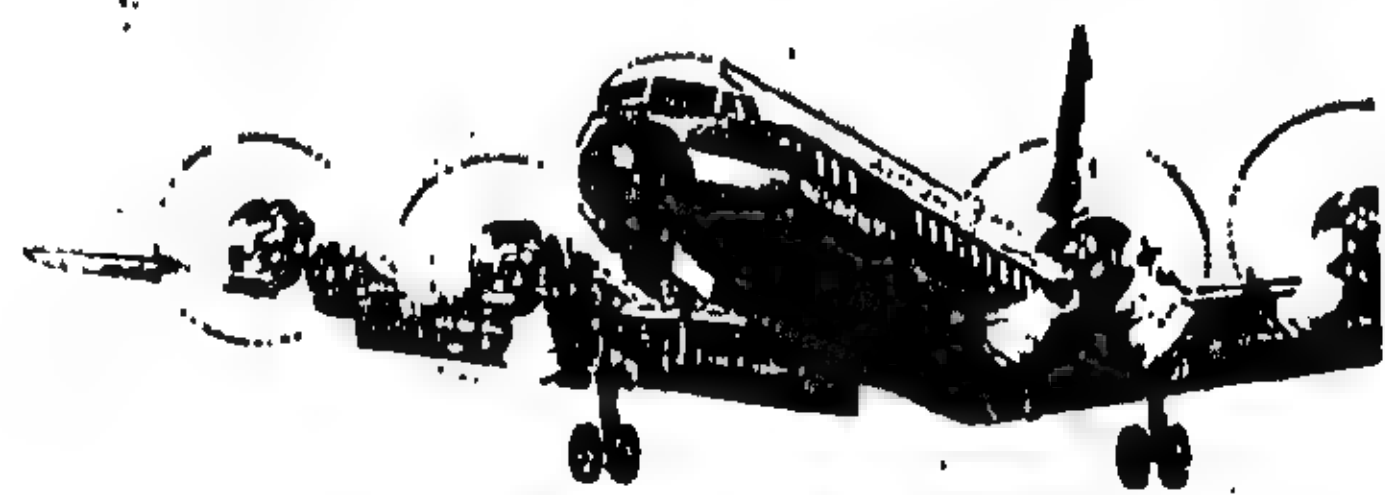
LEFT: Dr D.J.M. Mackenzie, Director of Medical and Health Services, points out a feature of the new Canossa Hospital's operating theatre. Seen at the Hospital's opening recently (l-r) were Fr A. Granelli, Dr Mackenzie, Mrs Burgess, Dr A.M. Rodrigues, Mr A.V. Alvarez, Mr Claude Burgess (Officer Administering the Government).

ABOVE: Members of the Vancouver Board of Trade mission who arrived for a visit to Hongkong, seen at the airport shortly after they landed on a CPAL aircraft.

RIGHT: Mr C. W. Greaves seen laying a wreath at the Canossa Hospital during Anzac Day ceremonies this week.



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ABOVE: Seen at the cocktails by the General Chamber of Commerce for the Canadian Trade Mission (l-r) were Mr G. M. Goldsack and Mr R. G. Miller.



ABOVE: The final presentation of "Rumpus Time" popular Rediffusion teenage programme took place last Saturday. Pictured is Pam Crain singing with the "Echoes." Producer Ray Cordaro (in white suit) looks on.



ABOVE: A dinner was given by the Huntley Trading Co. to welcome Mr E. Downe, Managing Director of the Lincoln Royal Sea Co., USA. Seen (l-r) were Mr K. Tai, Mrs Lumb, Mr A. Choy, Mrs G. Choy and Mr Downe.



ABOVE: Seen at the Auxiliary Medical Service dinner, held at the China Restaurant last week (l-r) were Mr G. P. Doggett, Mr K. C. Wong, Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie and Mr A. Todd.

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

WHAT THE WEIRDIES ARE WEARING

by Hazel Meyrick
in London

THE basic idea for a teenager's wardrobe should be gaiety. It's the one time in her life when she needn't be practical, needn't count the cost. She can wear all those light-hearted, pretty things that would look ridiculous on a woman of forty, who can choose any colour without wondering whether or not it will suit her.

But does she?

The current uniform for the London teenager, on a night out, is a drab short skirt stretched across her hips, a top with a breaking point, and ending just above the knees. It is topped by a sloppy pullover, usually in black, and a sad expression. With it go black stockings, dagger-pointed shoes.

Reaction

The total effect may be weird, but you really can't blame her. The average girl is just reacting against the kind of things her mother wants her to wear.

She's always being told to buy one good plain outfit that will last for years—and what she really wants is a lot of bright cheap clothes now, not something drab that will last forever.

She's constantly told that mauve stockings with a red skirt and a green sweater look ridiculous—but she'd probably change them right away, if she was told her waist looked inches smaller in that plain grey dress.

It hurts most parents' pride to see their daughter leaving the house looking like a rag-dog. But if it's for an occasion that doesn't matter, it's best to let her go—her friends will soon put her right.

Still learning

So if your daughter's clothes confirm your worst suspicions about her fashion sense, bear with her—she's still learning. One day, quite suddenly she'll come home with a good-looking suit, or a practical dress and you'll realise she has grown up at last.

Dad's shirts

What's happening in the teenage world of fashion? What are the weirdies wearing?

Shirts are in, but not those crisp tailored ones you see in fashion photographs, dolled-up with cuff-links and a daisy of flowers. These shirts are father's cast-offs—the kind without the collar—and they are worn hanging outside those short tight skirts. The neckline, incidentally, is either left severely alone or filled in with a silk cravat.

Trousers are frowned on, but at Bazaar, the off-beat boutique patronised by the Chelsea set, they're selling grey flannel dresses with matching bloomers that show an inch or so below the hemline. These are designed for scooter riding.

Dog collars

Another cult is the dog collar—a real one—in Alsatian size which you wear, spikes and all, round your neck. Or you can compromise on two puppy-length collars, linked together to form a belt.

For summer beach parties, the weirdies are going for fantastic old-style bathing suits knitted in stripes, with legs that sag to the knees. They are worn with giant sombrero hats, or straw hoods so large that they have a perspex window so that the wearer can peer out. Most teenagers are buying their own suits. In quick-drying synthetic yarns, but now one fashion stylist has picked up the idea and is turning out old-fashioned bathing suits from a pre-war pattern.

Junk

Junk jewellery is the high-spot of any teenage wardrobe. No self-respecting girl would be without at least four rows of mixed beads at the moment, especially now they are selling them in the chain-stores. Also on the fashion plate are huge knuckle-duster rings, and cheap Indian bangles by the dozen.

Bird-Watching Beautician

MRS IRENE YOUNG runs a beauty parlour in America that's for the birds—as well as the girls.

In fact, the customers enjoy the birds so much that business is improving.

Mrs Young keeps a well-stocked bird-feeding station in a yard in front of her shop. A picture window overlooks the yard and Mrs Young makes sure that all chairs face the window. A bird dictionary and related reading material are kept in the shop.

Mrs Young, a bird fancier for 33 years, said customers "thrill when they spot a rare-looking bird and if the bird can't be readily identified, we all leap for the bird lexicon I keep in the shop."

One mad pack-cracking incident occurred when two goldfinches dug into the seed pods on Mrs Young's Japanese iris stalks in front of the big window.

A minor uproar also was caused by the arrival of four evening grosbeaks—a flapping breed that is rarely seen there.

The bird world must have spread the gospel about Mrs Young's feeding station because even mocking birds have dropped in for a snack on occasion.

"We had mocking birds last year, but only one this year so far. They are very rare and must have been extremely hungry to drop in," Mrs Young said.

Rupert and the Snowstorm—11



There is another long pause, and Rupert, who is still very uncomfortable, crouches on a chair. "Boots can wait," murmurs the Sorcerer at length, as he tests a handful of powder on the floor. "First some toasty magic. Little bear fond of jumping, eh? Well, jump on that." Rupert obediently does as he is told, and so soon as he is on the powder than myriads of flashing sparks and stars and flames leap up all round him. In his fright he jumps higher and higher, but no matter how he tries he can't get clear.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

General Tin's New Pipe

—Hand Get Squire Squirrel To Make It—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW, General Tin, dear," said Hand, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, to her good friend, the Tin Soldier, "what are you doing? You're coughing and sneezing and there's smoke all round your head and—oh! Now what have you done?"

"What I've just done," replied General Tin in a loud and angry voice, "is this: I've thrown my accursed pipe on the floor and I've stamped on it over it."

Saw smashed bits

Hand went over to where General Tin was standing. Sure enough, on the floor were the smashed bits of his old and favourite, corn-cob pipe.

"It just wasn't any good any more," said General Tin.

Hand smiled.

"Never mind, dear," she said, "I'll get you a new one tomorrow."

"General! Tin shook his head.

"Can't get it

"It's nothing of you to want to get me a new pipe. But where can you get a new corn-cob pipe for a Tin Soldier? Nobody sells them!"

"You get it," replied Hand. "I know where to go to get you a pipe."

The next morning, Hand was hurrying down the garden path. "I'll have a brand-new one made," she said to herself.

When Hand reached the Oak tree, she repped on the trunk

three-and-a-half times. I don't know how you tap on anything three-and-a-half times, but Hand did it!

The next moment, Squire Squirrel stuck his head out of his front door somewhere up in the tree.

"What do you want?" he asked Hand.

Squire Squirrel wasn't precisely rude but he happened to be just in the middle of his breakfast.

"I hope it's important," he said. "Is it?"

"Oh yes," Hand said. "General Tin needs a new pipe."

"Sorry, I don't sell pipes," said Squire Squirrel, replying sharply this time.

He started to pull his head back into his room to finish his breakfast.

"Wait, please wait," Hand said. "I know you don't sell pipes. But you can make one."

"Sorry, wrong again," Squire Squirrel said. "I don't make pipes, either. I don't I can't and I won't. Er—what did you say?" he suddenly asked. "I can make one!"

"That's right," said Hand. "How? Out of what?" asked Squire.

"Out of an acorn and a straw. All you've got to do is hollow out the acorn," said Hand.

"Hollowed the acorn

That's what Squire Squirrel did. He dug up an acorn. He cut down in front of the tree, and



ONE
WOMAN'S
WORLD

SHE'S A SAILOR

A VETERAN of 35 years at sea, the chief engineer of the Hongkong-based cargo ship *Grelorsa* says wistfully "this is the life I want."

"I expect to retire from the sea, but not yet. I'm proud to have friends in every port," said the engineer.

This nostalgic view of sea life seems normal enough, coming from a sailor.

But this sailor is a woman—Victoria Alexandrina Drummond.

In three and a half decades at sea, she has served as second engineer on 20 British ships and chief engineer on eight others before signing on with the *Grelorsa*.

Her crew

The *Grelorsa* is a 7,085-ton cargo ship on the run between Straits ports and Hongkong.

Her crew includes three Chinese engineer officers and engine room crew.

The brown-eyed officer said she finds "inspiration from my voyages to the East." She has been around the world "twice or thrice."

In her teens, Miss Drummond became interested in marine engineering and was an apprentice in the Calcutta Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., in Dundee, Scotland, for five years.

"I was the only girl among 3,000 men," she said with a wry smile.

She became a chief engineer only after World War II.

Bravery

During the war, she served as second engineer on transport vessels and tankers on Atlantic, Pacific and African runs.

She has been awarded the Lloyd's War Medal for bravery at sea, the Medal of the British Empire for devotion to duty and disregard for danger, the Atlantic Star with clasp, the Coronation medal, and numerous other campaign medals.

A god-child of the late British Queen Victoria, Miss Drummond is the only woman chief engineer in the British merchant navy.

Sleeves or Not?

SLEEVES—or rather lack of them—are the most noticeable feature about this year's London-designed cottons.

The sleeveless dress is sometimes nothing more than a pared-down sheath, or it can be something more elaborate, like a formal version with a giant fold-back collar that covers the shoulders.

But the most important design of the lot is the sleeveless shirt-waister, a new, cooler version of an old favourite.

It is really two dresses in one—a simple cotton shirt dress in pale blue lawn, topped by another which is cut just the same in a sheer, white embroidered voile. Wear the two together and you have a perfect sleeveless dress for town. Wear the blue dress alone for picnic parties and days on the beach.

The top dress of voile goes happily as a cover-up for other print dresses as well. And for special occasions you can wear it over a white petticoat, catching it in the waist with a gold kid belt.



SATURDAY, APRIL 30

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Refuse to be discouraged by someone's attempt to belittle your achievement. You should have enough confidence in your own ability by now.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): An older person who is rather difficult to get along with will prove much easier to handle if you make him feel that he is needed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't waste too much time on social activities. Absorption in a serious occupation will give you more satisfaction and greater material rewards.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By paying more attention to other people's opinions you will pick up many valuable ideas which you can adapt to your own use.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will meet a man who has lost all confidence in himself. A few words of encouragement and a friendly handshake will do wonders to increase his self-esteem.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Finish your routine work quickly today and devote the rest of the time to your family.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will be much happier in the enjoyment of your prosperity if you give freely to somebody who badly needs your help.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A short business trip will turn out to be even more successful than you anticipated.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't despair if you find your chosen work difficult. More concentrated study and effort will soon give you greater facility.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Before paying out an unusual amount of money, ask yourself if the purchase is likely to bring you enough satisfaction to warrant the expenditure.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Don't let needless anxiety disturb your peace of mind, but enjoy what you have and look optimistically into the future.

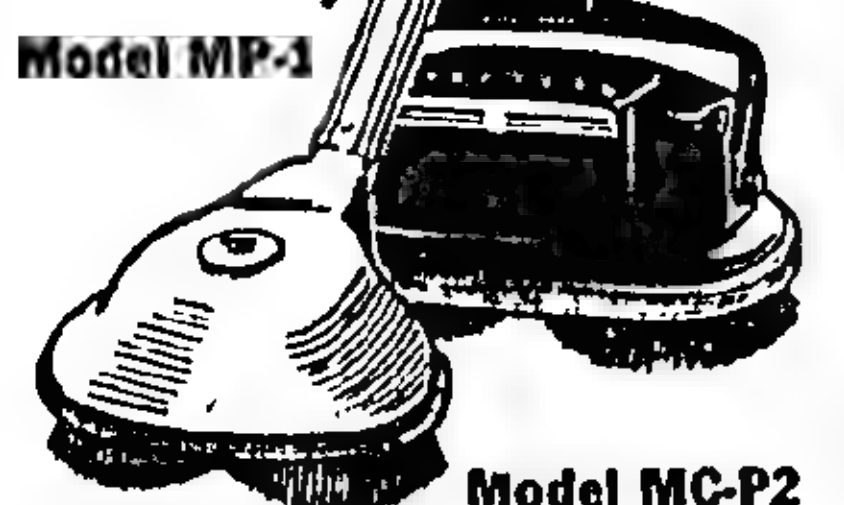
CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An artist will ask your opinion of his work. Don't discourage him by too adverse criticism, but on the other hand don't flatter him with praise you know to be exaggerated.

LUCKY ENCOUNTER: If today is your birthday, a meeting with a man named FREDERICK may have some special significance.

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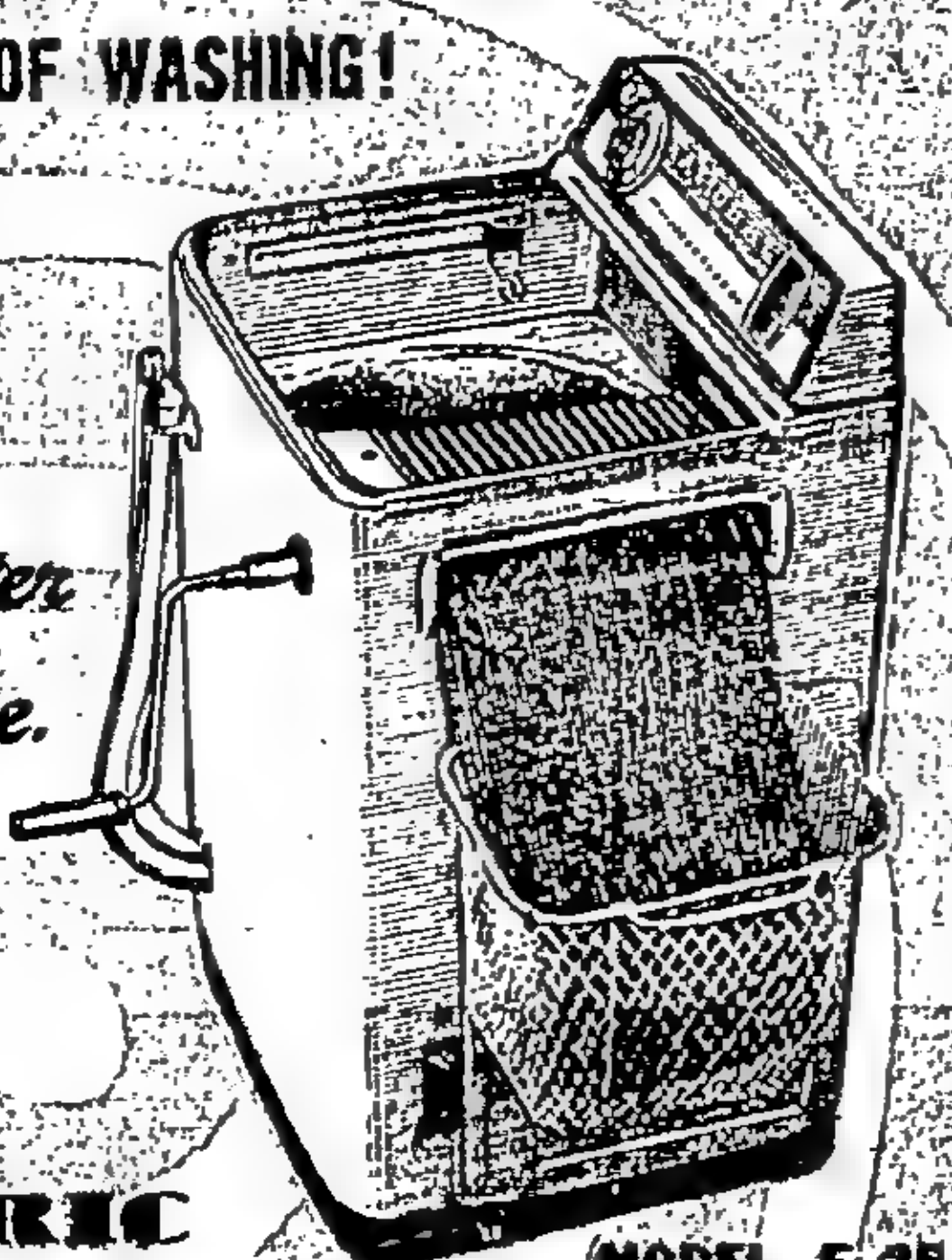
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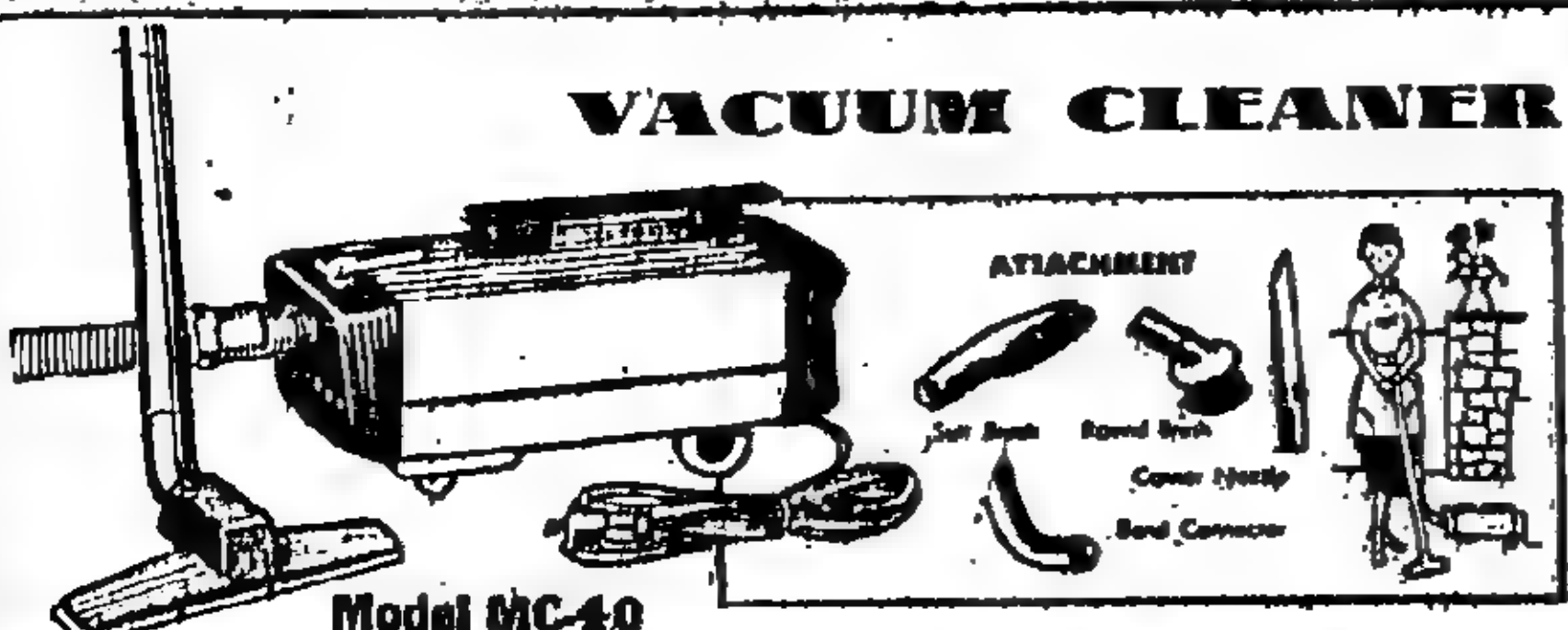
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Olivier's new film premiere is off

(SEAGULLS MAKE HIM INAUDIBLE)

THE £300,000 film version of John Osborne's play "The Entertainer," starring Sir Laurence Olivier, has run into trouble. Its London West End premiere was cancelled.

Instead, a new British thriller called "Cone of Silence," starring George Sanders and Elizabeth Seal, was rushed in.

★ ★ ★

A spokesman for the Rank Organisation said: "At the moment we have no definite plans to show the picture." But I can disclose that the picture is now being heavily

redubbed after cinema chiefs protested it was impossible to understand what the actors were saying.

For director Tony Richardson, the man who made Osborne's "Look Back in Anger," is a great believer in the use of naturalistic sound. And much of "The Entertainer" was actually filmed on location in Morecambe so that the dialogue was punctuated with on-the-spot street noises.

Said one disenchanted film man: "The seagulls sounded fine but I wish they'd quit squawking for just a minute so I could hear what Olivier was saying."

PETER EVANS presents INSIDE SHOW BUSINESS

In a sad attempt to regain romance she turns to a man 14 years younger than herself. Which is where Laurence Harvey comes in.

One of the most startling film deals ever was signed in New York over Easter. The £5,000,000 production "Spartacus," starring Kirk Douglas, Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov, and Tony Curtis, was booked to play in one cinema for two years and the estimated profits — £300,000 — were paid in advance to producer Kirk Douglas.

"EXPRESSO BONGO" has put British musicals back on Broadway in a big way. Its success has not been equalled since the Jessie Matthews musical exports of the 'thirties.

David Kossoff, Oscar-winning actor, is to star at the London Palladium this summer with Cliff Richard. Not as Kossoff, the Sir Carol Reed protégé noted for sensitive character acting, but as Alf Larkin of TV's "The Larkins." The curious partnership still puzzles Kossoff. He says: "For me to play the Palladium is like Frank Vaughan appearing at the Old Vic."

After Baby Doll Baker — Evans Evans!

Presenting the latest in the line of Ella Kazan's discoveries. Her name is Evans Evans and she follows Carol "Baby Doll" Baker and Eva Marie Saint.

Miss Evans Evans, at 24, arrived in London from Broadway recently, to play a 17-year-old vamp in a new play about Greenwich Village, called "Bachelor Flat."

Kazan's advice: "Don't let anyone ever make you cute and you'll do fine."



JACOBY on BRIDGE

Defence sets with swindle

A BETTER opening bid would have been one no-trump, in which case North-South would probably have landed at three no-trump.

West opened the king of clubs against the four spade contract. South won and entered dummy with the ace of diamonds. He led the four of trumps next. If East

NORTH		15
♠ Q4		
♥ QJ703		
♦ A8		
♣ 1098		
WEST		
♠ 853		
♥ K4		
♦ Q043		
♣ KQJ		
EAST		
♠ K10		
♥ 1085		
♦ Q1072		
♣ 7642		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ AJ702		
♥ A92		
♦ K5		
♣ A83		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♣ K		

had simply played the ten South would have finessed the jack, dropped the king with the ace, picked up the last trump and made his contract.

Unfortunately, for South, East had been doing a little thinking of his own and could visualise what would happen if he played the ten so East played the king.

What would you do if you were South? The same as South did. He was convinced that the spade king had been a singleton. He took his ace, led a low spade and finessed dummy's nine. East produced the ten and returned a club and South's game and rubber had disappeared into thin air.

★ CARD Sense ★

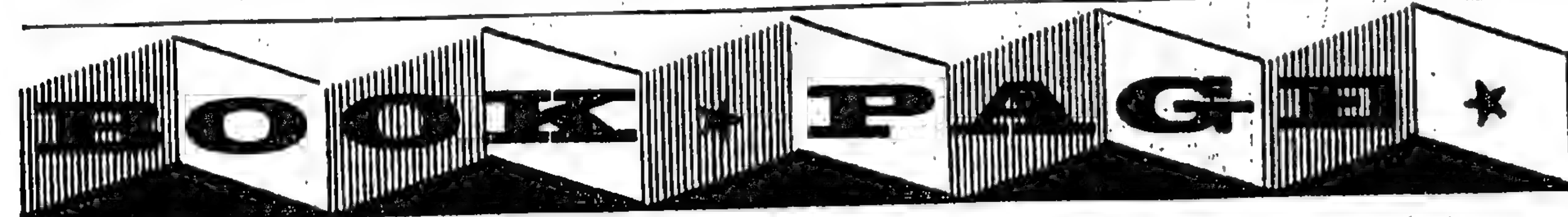
Q—This bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠

You, South, hold:
♠ ♥ 853 ♦ 832 ♣ AK9754

What do you do?
A—Pass. You have a good club suit but the three clubs is a one round force and if your partner rebids to three spades you will almost surely be in trouble.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do pass and your partner doubles the two diamonds. This is a takeout double. What do you do?

Answer on Monday



This cold, cold man they called 'the Prof'

THE PROF. By R. F. Harrod. Macmillan. 25s.

DIVERSE and remarkable were the ingredients making up the public image of the Prof, Lord Cherwell, formerly Professor F. A. Lindemann, who during the war was Winston Churchill's private statistical branch.

He was of German—or possibly Alsation—origin. He had been among the first to show how an airplane could be got out of a spin. He was rich, the only professor at Oxford to keep a Rolls-Royce and a Mercedes.

He was a snob, fond of the debauches and enamoured of the dukes. The right kind of cocktail party could always

So complex

And in each centre, his role in the other lent him an air of glamour and mystery: in London, the visiting scholar (with the smart car, clothes and manservant); in Oxford, the boomer of the most secret poli-

tical news, the latest social gossip. A don, a man of affairs, a skilful name-dropper, beneath this glossy surface were other layers of mystery.

Nobody who reads Harrod's account of the Prof (he died in 1957) will doubt that Lindemann was a complex, shy and probably unhappy man, strangely unsure of himself in spite of his hunger for society. Harrod worked closely with Lindemann during the war on

by George Malcolm Thomson

statistical work which Churchill regarded as a useful independent check on the claims and demands of the departments.

"He is my Gestapo," said the Prime Minister when introducing Lindemann to Stalin. The Russian dictator replied: "I thought it was only Mr. Attlee who had a Gestapo."

There was a time in 1942 when Lindemann thought of closing his office down.

"I never got a full view of the causes of this," Lord Beaverbrook was mentioned. Lord Beaverbrook had done most splendid war-winning work at the Ministry of Aircraft Production. When he felt that his work there was truly done, he became Minister of State.

"I think that the Prof had the idea—whether it was correct or not I do not know—that Churchill wanted to make Beaverbrook mainly responsible for the economic planning of the war. The Prof felt that this would make his own position difficult."

The danger passed. But the Prof was not likely to underestimate Churchill's influence over Beaverbrook.

The advice

In 1925, when Britain went back to the gold standard and Churchill was Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lindemann was already in Churchill's confidence.

"He informed me," writes Harrod, "at some time after the event, that Churchill had told him that all the official advice he got from the Treasury Bank of England, etc., and all the unofficial advice from the persons whom, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, he had had the opportunity of consulting, was unanimous in favour of the return, with one exception only—that of Lord Beaverbrook."

"This was one of the very few major decisions in his life, the wisdom of which Churchill came, subsequently to doubt."

"The unique advice of Lord Beaverbrook may well have had the effect of increasing the weight that Churchill attached to his opinions on that kind of topic."

there was an odd streak of waywardness.

Once, before the war, he told Harrod that he was in touch with a German who was prepared to attempt the assassination of Hitler, provided the Foreign Office would guarantee him asylum if he succeeded in escaping.

Harrod's account of his strange friend the Prof is readable and slight, with too much space given to Oxford politics, and too little attempt made to penetrate the outer defences of a remarkable, evasive personality.

... And for your bookshelf

● THE RUN FROM THE MOUNTAIN. William Gordon. 10s. One soldier's experience of post-war Japan with the American army of occupation. Well-observed, but plotless, with obligatory character-change from home-town squire to cynical toughie.

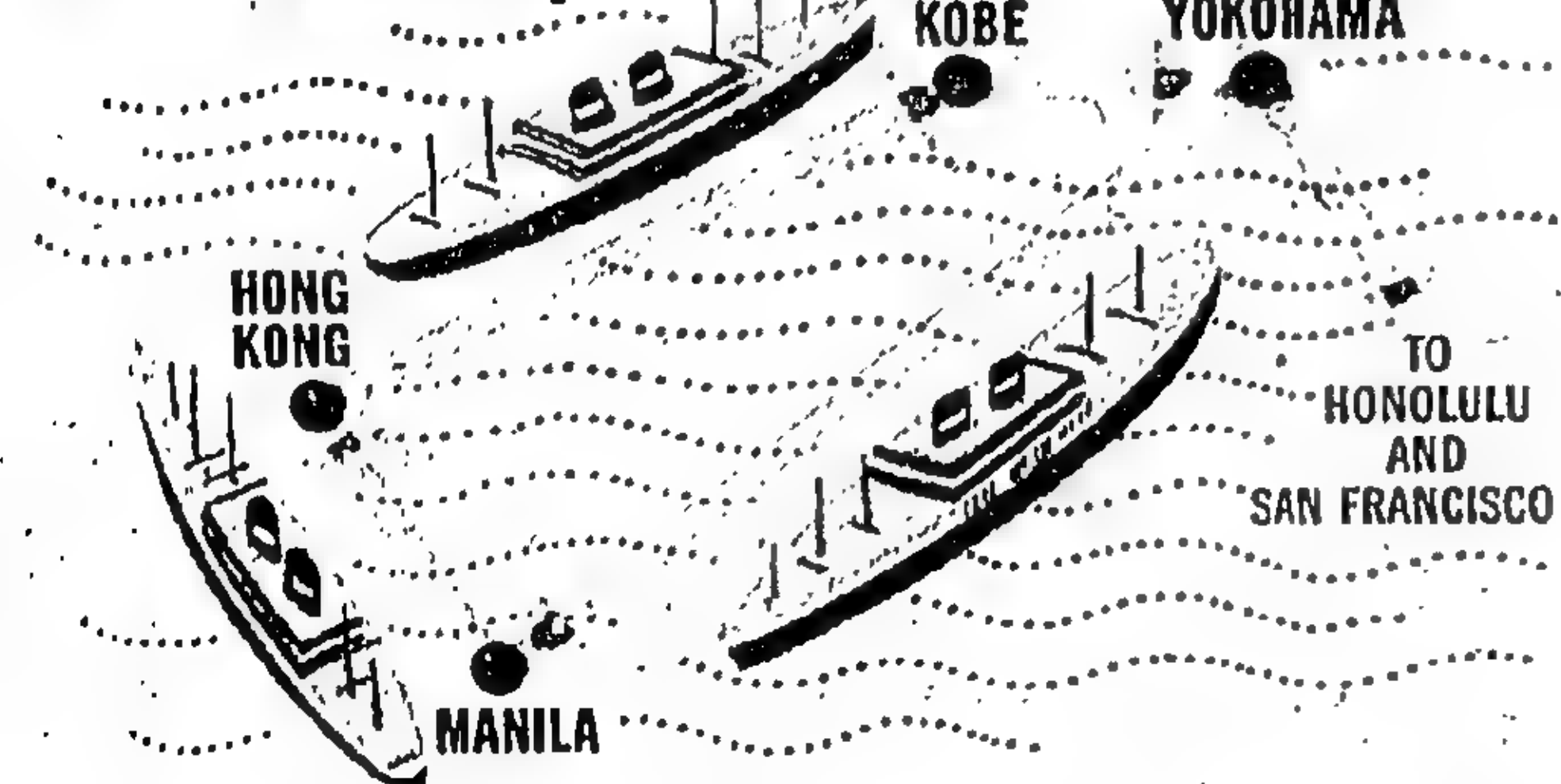
● LUNCH ON THE COM-PANY. Ian Fellowes Gordon. Angus & Robertson. 15s. The time is 1909, but guards, debts, the Exchequer, Lindemann's confidence in Churchill's confidence.

● THE THIRD CHOICE. Elizabeth Janeway. Michael Joseph. 21s. An old woman looks back at life: her niece seeks escape from a neurotic, unhappy marriage in an affair. A fine and careful portrait.

● THE DIVIDED LADY. Bruce Marshall. Collins. 15s. An accountant sent to Rome on business is involved with two lovely women—and memories of a similar occurrence in the same city in the past. A very interesting, although the end is presumably a triumph for Catholic conscience over love.

● THE FULL TREATMENT. Agnes Scott. Thorpe. 10s. A woman, the mental maladjustment and thoughts of murder in the South of France. The plot is as baffling as the psychiatric jargon it is based in.

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I doubt whether Ireland will win the world title

Says JOHN COTTRELL

This time last year the experts were tipping fast-improving Jack Brabham of Australia for big motor-racing honours. He went on to win the world title.

Now the new star they are all talking about is 29-year-old James Ireland, the man who twice beat Stirling Moss in the Easter meeting at Goodwood.

Ireland, oddly enough a Scotman living in Wales, bought a Lotus car three years ago, won 11 races in his first season, and was signed up by Lotus as a part-time professional.

He turned full professional last November after residents near his home obtained a court injunction to prevent his tuning cars at his racing stable.

Like Brabham he runs a garage in Surrey and is a family man with a wife and 18-month-old baby daughter.

Frankly, I doubt whether Ireland will win the world title this year. As he modestly pointed out after his triumphs at Goodwood: "I had the fastest car in the race."

TRIUMPH FOR LOTUS

Moss's Cooper just did not have the power to catch the new rear-engined 2½-litre Lotus Climax. And Ireland's victories were as much a triumph for Colin Chapman who 12 years ago built his first Lotus from parts of a 1929 Austin 7 which he bought for £8.

No Lotus had won a Formula One race before the Goodwood meeting, but this new low-

slung machine will take a lot of beating this year.

And it may not be Ireland who wins all the honours for Lotus. I hear that Stirling Moss plans to switch from Cooper to Lotus for this year's world championship events.

Last year Moss finished third in the world championship driving Rob Walker's Cooper-Climax. Now he will race a new Climax-powered Lotus for the first time in the Monaco Grand Prix on May 29.

Moss deserves the best British car available. For in his long, frustrating quest for the world title, he has resisted offers from overseas firms and stuck firmly to his resolution to become the first British driver to win the title in a British car.—London Express Service.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Hockey: Twelfth Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m.
Rugby: 2nd Division: Prisons v AFS (New) 5.30 p.m.
Youth Cup: Eastern "A" v Five One-Sevens (H.V.) 4.20 p.m.; China King v KMD "A" (H.V.) 5.30 p.m.
Badminton: Presentation of BIC Badminton prizes, 8 p.m.

TOP-QUALITY

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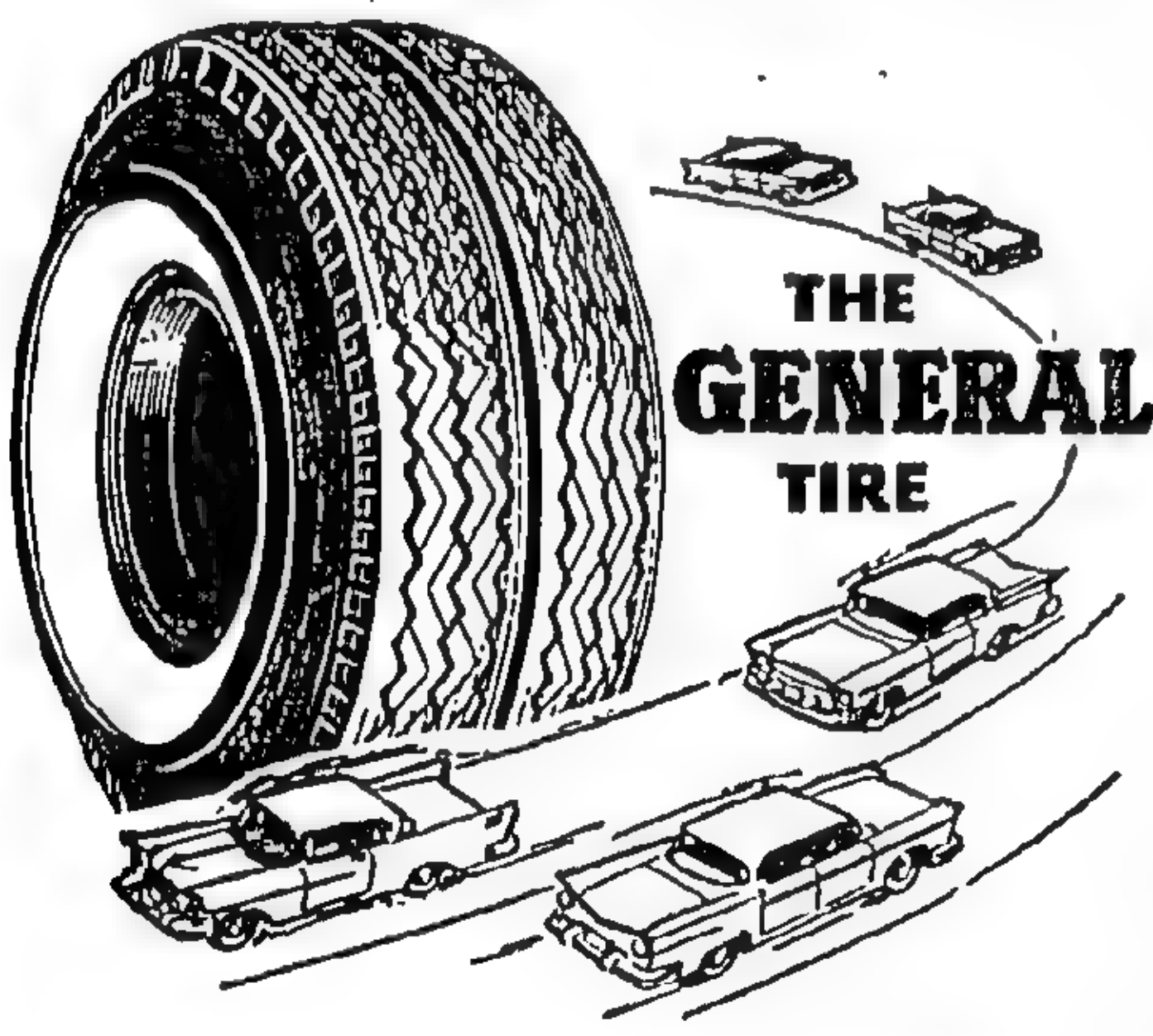
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SATURDAY SPORTS SPOT

Let's get united — about United

By I. M. MacTAVISH

"Manchester United will visit Hongkong next May" was the gist of an announcement which greeted readers of last Sunday's newspaper. The name of Stanley Matthews was coupled with the project and it was indicated that he would visit the Colony as a guest player with Matt Bushy's famous . . . even tragically famous . . . United.

Naturally the statement gave rise to considerable initial satisfaction among football fans but it also stirred up intense — yet justified — dissatisfaction among some of our most active soccer administrators. Naturally they welcomed the possibility of seeing England's greatest post-war team in action but they felt that the announcement was both premature and pre-emptive as only the Hongkong Football Association could authorise such a visit by a FIFA-affiliated side to the Colony. No private organisation could make such arrangements.

In the days following the announcement several councillors of the HKFA stated quite categorically that they knew absolutely nothing of such a project. They said there were certainly no official plans to receive the illustrious visitors and just as certainly they could not play here, in or out of season, without the approval of the HKFA which is the controlling body of the game . . . and one which is closely affiliated to the Football Association of England to which Manchester United belong.

The statement concerning the project was of course made by a senior official of the new Asian Pools Organisation and it was acclaimed in banner headlines in the press. There is no doubt that a private company could not arrange games in the Colony for Manchester United or any other team, unless the HKFA gave the scheme their blessing and many fans who have since realised the implications of the situation are wondering if the manner of the announcement will prejudice its fruition.

I hope that this will not be so.

No difficulty

There must be a sensible reconciliation which will satisfy the HKFA's undeniable rights . . . give the fans a chance to see this wonderful club . . . and fulfil the plans of the company which is willing to sponsor the visit.

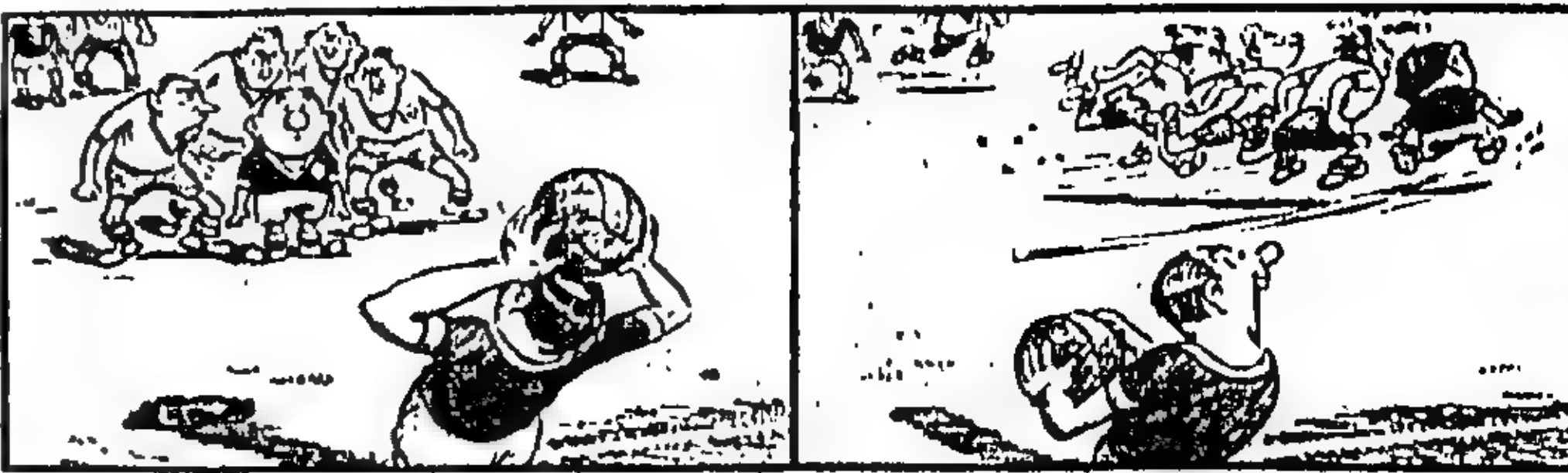
If the 'good of the game' is the genuine purpose of all those involved there should be no great insurmountable difficulty and I understand that a step has already been taken to correct any discord which may have been caused by the story breaking before the HKFA had been put in the picture.

Scores KO

Melbourne, Apr. 29.
American Negro lightweight Auburn Copeland (132 pounds) hammered West German champion Conny Radhof (134 pounds) into submission in the ninth round of a scheduled 12-round fight here tonight.
It was Copeland's fifth successive win in Australia.—AP.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service.

"Ten Pins" is now a major pastime in Japan . . . in many parts of Europe . . . and of course in the United Kingdom. The game has apparently caught the fancy of the cosmopolitan population of London and cinemas, halls, and even less likely places are being converted into bowling alleys.

The game already enjoys a certain amount of popularity in Hongkong at the present time but the fact that the alleys are in private clubs rather than in the general public from joining in. All that may very soon be changed and if in the near future you want to spend an energetic hour down the alley the facilities may be yours for a modest fee.

★ ★ ★

Finally a 'tale-wagger' or two . . . A Hongkong European football referee has been invited to Macao to handle the championship decider in the near future, and the HKFA has approved the request. No other comment is necessary.

Already the gossips are in action regarding the annual inter-club migration of our top Chinese soccer stars. Strangely enough if one believes half the stories there is not a big name who is not going to change his colours before next season . . . yet one of the best players in all the gossip indicates that the young tigers may escape the hunting nets after all.

HKFA "to authorise the visit would have been different. The councilors of the Hongkong Football Association had every reason to be annoyed when they got their first news of such an attractive project from the press. . . But I say again that I hope these feelings will be reconciled in mutually advantageous negotiations. Like all of you . . . I want to see Manchester United play in Hongkong if it is at all possible . . . and I'm sure that every councillor of the HKFA has exactly the same desire. He wouldn't be 'worth his soccer salt' if he didn't!

★ ★ ★

Congratulations to 'Big Charley' Wright . . . Hongkong's footballer of the year.

Congratulations also to the readers of the China Mail for a worthy and honourable result to the heaviest voting poll since the inauguration of the popular competition seven years ago.

No matter by what standard of assessment it might have been reached, any other result would have been a travesty of soccer sincerity.

Wright has stood head and shoulders above all his rivals for the honour and in fact there was never any doubt among many of the top Chinese stars that the Army goalkeeper would deservedly win the coveted title.

Wright's victory in the poll was overwhelming and it was a tribute to his general popularity that the votes cast for him came from every section of the community.

He has indeed made a colourful contribution to what has far too often been a dull, drab and dismal season. How we could do with more of his kind . . . and how our football and footballers could do with more of his effervescent spirit.

Soon he will return to England and the professional side of the game. As Mr Don Benson said at the presentation ceremony, "we shall watch his future progress with great interest" . . . and on a purely personal note . . . I predict that he will have an early opportunity to show his worth in the top class.

★ ★ ★

There is a persistent whisper these days that an enterprising group of businessmen are currently negotiating for suitable space in the North Point Causeway Bay area for the construction of an American type bowling alley.

If such an alley is in fact opened it will mean that Hongkong is following the pattern which is steadily spreading to many countries.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 16

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1960.

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Newest
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AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

UK swimmer sets record BRITAIN LEADING RUSSIA IN 2-DAY CONTEST

Blackpool, Apr. 29.
Ian Black, Britain's European champion and Olympic hope, broke his own European 400 metres freestyle record by nine-tenths of a second when he swam for Britain against the Soviet Union here tonight.

Black, who said afterwards that he had a heavy cold that has prevented him practising for several days, broke the record while winning the 440-

yards freestyle in 4 mins 27.5 secs.

A TEST FOR S. AFRICAN CRICKETERS

London, Apr. 29.
Although confined to one day, the South African cricketers' match against the Duke of Norfolk's eleven at Arundel tomorrow could be a testing introduction to the tour, which starts in earnest four days later at Worcester.

In both bowling and batting, the Springboks will be tested by the versatile Australian all-rounder, Keith Miller, and will include seven other internationalists.

FIRST TIME

Five of the touring side make their bow for the first time in England — Tony Pithey, Colin Wesley, Peter Carls, Geoff Griffin and Alvin McKinnon. All have been trying hard to adjust themselves to the new conditions.

The South Africans have packed their side for this opening game with batsmen to counteract the virile attack they face. Only McKinnon and Hugh Tayfield are not recognised batsmen.

Duke's XI: Keith Miller (Australia), Roy Marshall (West Indies and Hampshire), Willie Watson (Leicestershire), Derek Shackleton (Hampshire), Ken Burridge (Surrey), John Ward (Middlesex), Fred Titmus (Middlesex), Geoffrey Evans (Kent), Jim Gray (Hampshire), Robin Marlar (Sussex), Bob Gale (Middlesex).
South Africans: Jackie McGlew, Trevor Goddard, Tony Pithey, Roy McLean, Colin Wesley, Chris Duckworth, Peter Carls, Jon Fellow-Smith, Geoff Griffin, Hugh Tayfield, Alvin McKinnon. — China Mail Special.

Team welcomed

New York, Apr. 29.
Mayor Robert Wagner greeted 15 members of the 1960 Munich soccer team in a city hall ceremony today. The team is observing the 100th year of its organization.

The team, headed by captain George Kober, visited for about 10 minutes with the Mayor. It will play the German-American Soccer League All Stars on Sunday at Randall's Island. — AP.

Golf sensation

Huntington, Apr. 29.
Martin Christmas, 20-year-old former boy international, brought off one of the biggest surprises in British amateur golf for many years when he reached the final of the English championship here today.

Christmas, from West Sussex, beat Gordon Huddy (Yorkshire) 2 and 1 in the semi-finals.
In the previous round he scored a 21st hole win over international Arthur Perowne (Huntington). His opponent in tomorrow's 36 holes final will be Douglas (Westworth), who defeated his fellow Walker Cup player, Ian Caldwell (Sunningdale), by 3 and 2 in the semi-finals. — Reuter.

Trains for Orient title fight

Manila, Apr. 29.
Onsep Locmapha of Thailand today entered the final week of training for his championship fight against Bert Somodio of the Philippines here on May 7.

They will fight over 12 rounds for the newly revived Junior Welterweight Championship of the Orient.
The Oriental Boxing Federation, in recognising the fight as a title bout, required the winner to defend the 140-pound division title against a challenger from Japan.
Somodio is the Philippines Lightweight champion and is rated number three junior welter challenger by the National Boxing Association. Somodio also is angling for a shot at the world crown, held by Carlos Ortiz of the U.S.

Locmapha is rated No. 7 welterweight contender by the Oriental Boxing Federation. — AP.

Challenger leads in chess match

Moscow, Apr. 29.
Tass said today that the 18th game of the world chess title match between world champion Mikhail Botvinnik and challenger Mikhail Tal was drawn after the 76th move.

The score of the match had become 10.5 to 7.5 in grandmaster Tal's favour.

The 19th game will be played tomorrow.
Today's game was played at the Central Chess Club.
"Virtually all doubts that Tal could get a draw disappeared on the 44th move when the young challenger brought about a knight-for-pawn sacrifice. Botvinnik still had a piece up but lacked the resources for winning."

DIFFICULT CHESS

The concluding stage required almost 30 moves of difficult chess, but Botvinnik failed to turn the tide.
"Chess theory has long established that a rook and a knight cannot win against a rook," said Tass in reviewing the game.
"However, Botvinnik decided to check his young opponent's defence techniques."
"Only on the 76th move, when the world champion saw that Tal was very expert in the end game, he agreed to a draw." — AP.

U.S. track stars will beat Russians in Olympics, coach says

Los Angeles, Apr. 29.
The coach of the U.S. Olympic Games track team says the Americans are going to beat the Russians in the track and field events of the Rome Olympics with Germany finishing in second place.

Russia, says Larry Snyder of Ohio State, will be hard pressed to finish third.

"I guess I'd have to pick Russia third," Snyder said. "I think the combined East and West Germany team will finish second. The two divisions of Germany are competing as one unit in the Rome Olympics."

"West Germany has great sprinters, hurdlers and quarter-milers. The fellow Martin Lauer will be tough to beat in any races he enters. East Germany is strong in the weight events and the distance runs."
"The Foles should give the Russians a real battle for third, and they might beat them."

BEST HIGH-JUMPERS

Snyder refused to predict who will make the U.S. team this summer. John Thomas of Boston University and Charlie Dumas of the University of Southern California are the best high jumpers in the world.

Albritton said he is inclined to believe that Thomas has the edge on Dumas now, and that although Dumas formerly was the best he had seen, "Thomas works harder than Dumas and builds up his speed and strength."

Snyder said he saw Thomas make his 7-2 1/4 jump in the indoor meet at Chicago. "On that jump his leg was six inches above the bar, so a jump of 7 feet 6 inches isn't impossible for him." — AP.

Palermo tennis tourney

Palermo, Apr. 29.
American Jack Frost defeated Fred Stolle of Australia 6-0, 6-2 today to advance into quarter finals of the men's singles on an international tennis tournament.

In women's singles quarter finals Lucia Bassi of Italy beat Renee Schurmann, South Africa, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Robert Howe of Australia and Abe Segal, South Africa, qualified for quarter finals in men's doubles by defeating Cesare Guerrina and Remigio Lomandier, Italy, 6-1, 6-3.

Stolle and Robert Pearce of Australia beat Sergio Jacobini and Carlo Gianna, Italy, 6-1, 6-0.

Women's doubles quarter finals: Merrill Hammyl and Marlene Gerson, South Africa, beat Mary Hawton and Jeanne Lehane, Australia, 6-2, 4-0, 6-3.

South Africans Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schurmann beat Jenny O'Brien and Jill Langley, Australia, 6-3, 6-3. — AP.

Australian wins U.S. 2-mile race

Des Moines, Apr. 29.
Houston's Al Lawrence, already qualified as an Australian Olympic contender, ran away with the two-mile title today at the 31st Drake Relays opened in a dreary, damp setting.
Lawrence strode to a modest victory in the first major event of the two-day Drake show which reaches a climax tomorrow with a special Amateur Athletic Union shotgun showdown between Parry O'Brien, Bill Nieder and Dave Davis.

Lawrence ran the two-mile distance today in a modest 8 minutes, 57.4 seconds.

It was no contest for Lawrence, who easily won Australia's 10,000-metre Olympic trial recently, but there was a hot contest for second.

Baylor's Bob Millgren sprinted to win by a stride over Oklahoma State's Miles Eisenman.

A crowd of 8,500 sat through a drizzle in 57 degree temperatures as seven major events were contested and preliminaries were held in six events. — AP.

Soccer player is suspended

Ho Chi-shing, of Koon Wun A.A., has been suspended "sine die" from playing football, the Hongkong Football Association said yesterday.

The Association said that the action was taken by its Emergency Sub-Committee following a meeting to enquire into the firing off the field of play of Ho Chi-shing during the match between Koon Wun and Caroline Hill on April 9.

The Sub-Committee also recommended to Council that they do not consider any application from Ho Chi-shing for re-registration before October 1, 1963.

Cricket

London, Apr. 29.
Surrey beat Cambridge University by nine wickets in a cricket match. Cambridge University scored 87 and 138; Surrey 201 and 30 for one. — Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

PARKING

With effect from the 1st May and until further notice parking facilities on Wong Nei Chong Road will be extended to include designated areas on the Cemetery side of Wong Nei Chong Road.

There will be no parking facilities on the Club premises.

A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 27th April, 1960.

NOTICE TO AIRLINE PASSENGERS

All Airlines operating out of Hong Kong wish to give notice that with effect from 1st May, 1960, a "Passenger Service Charge" of HK\$5.00 must be paid by each passenger leaving the Colony by air prior to boarding the aircraft. This charge is levied as a result of the Hong Kong Government Air Navigation (Airport Fees) Regulations 1960, published in the Hong Kong Gazette, dated 26th February, 1960. The charge may be paid at any airline office, check-in counter or at the airport; however passengers are requested to pay when purchasing tickets or reconfirming reservations prior to arrival at the Airport.



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**20 WORDS \$4.00
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Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

12TH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 30th April, 1960.

(to be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)
THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 9 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).
NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 payable at the Gate.
Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.
MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road; 5 D'Agulhar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 29th April, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 30th April, 1960, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:—

Queen's Building, Chater Road and 5 D'Agulhar Street, Hong Kong:—
Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 30th April 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon:—
Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, 30th April 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Printed and published by **THE HONG KONG NEWSPAPER PRESS** for and on behalf of **South China Morning Post Limited** at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong.

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FREE LIFT-OUT RADIO-TV SUPPLEMENT

The Week's Programmes

A Special Saturday China Mail Feature



TODAY TO FRIDAY, MAY 6

Page 1

RADIO HONGKONG

860 kcs 370m

THE ROYAL WEDDING, AND REITH LECTURES

Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret will be married to Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones in Westminster Abbey next Friday, May 6.

The BBC has permission to broadcast and televise the Wedding of the Year and although we in Hongkong won't be able to see the ceremony as it actually takes place we shall, through the medium of the General Overseas Service of the BBC — whose transmission is being relayed by Radio Hongkong — be able to hear it.

The BBC's team of commentators include Audrey Russell who will be inside Westminster Abbey to describe the ceremony at which the Archbishop of Canterbury will officiate, David Lloyd-James who will be outside the Abbey to describe the arrival of the bride and the guests and their departure after the wedding, and Raymond Baxter and Alun Williams both of whom will be posted at vantage points along the processional route.

The broadcast begins at 11 a.m. British Summer Time and lasts two hours which means we shall hear it in Hongkong between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Here are some other brief notes about Radio Hongkong programmes this week — "HAMLET"

This adaptation of Shakespeare's tragedy was first produced for Radio Hongkong by Timothy Birch last October as part of the Arts Festival.

It was an ambitious venture which came off successfully and there have been a number of requests for this rebroadcast. At the head of a strong supporting cast stood Michel Meredith as Hamlet and Jane King as Ophelia. He was only 18 years old and a student at King George V School when the recording was made; she has trained professionally for the theatre with the Arts Educational School in London and with the Bromley Repertory Company.

THE REITH LECTURES — The Future of Man Sunday, 7.30 a.m. P.B. Medawar, C.B.E., Fellow of the Royal Society, and Jodrell Professor of Zoology and Comparative Anatomy at University College in the University of London, is the man the BBC invited to give the 1959 Reith Lectures — an annual series named after the first Director-General of the BBC, and conceived with the intention of stimulating thought and contributing to knowledge.

In his six lectures Professor Medawar examines the processes of reasoning whereby we can hope to gain a better understanding of the many separate and differing problems contained in the one all embracing question about the biological future of the human race. The first talk looks at the problem of predicting and regulating population growth.

HOLIDAY MAGAZINE — Wednesday, 9.30 p.m.

Michael Bulmer is producer and with the help of Alleen Dekker and Ronald Oliphant gives listeners some ideas about how and where to spend home and local leaves, how to get there,

the places to see, cost of living, the food and drink they'll find when they get there. A series of six programmes.

FACE TO FACE WITH KLAUS MEHNERT — Monday, 6.45 p.m.

Ronald Oliphant puts questions to the German author and political reporter.

THE HONGKONG DERBY COMMENTARIES — Saturday, 3.15 p.m.

Ted Thomas and Michael Bulmer describe the race from Happy Valley Race Course.

Today

- 12.30 p.m. BBC BANDSTAND.
- 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, KEYBOARD CAVALCADE.
- 1.13 WEATHER REPORT.
- 1.15 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC — Le Corsaire Overture Op. 21 (Berlioz); Les Djinns (Cesar Franck); Valse de Concert No. 2 in F Major, Op. 51 (Glazounov).
- 2.00 WE SING FOR YOU.
- 2.30 EDUCATING ARCHIE.
- 3.00 MUSIC IN A LATIN AMERICAN MOOD.
- 3.15 RACING, THE HONGKONG DERBY — Commentary by Ted Thomas.
- 3.40 IN THE GROOVE.
- 4.15 THE WOODCARVER'S WIFE — A Drama by Marjorie Pickthall. (Repeat).
- 4.45 THE LES BAXTER ORCHESTRA.
- 5.00 SHERLOCK HOLMES — Part 2: "The Beryl Coronet." (Repeat).
- 5.30 THE BING CROSBY STORY.
- 6.00 THE GOON SHOW — "The Tay Bridge." (Repeat).
- 6.30 DISC JOCKEY — The winner of Radio Hongkong's Disc Jockey Competition, Joe Yue plays his own selection of popular music.
- 7.00 A CENTURY OF SONG — Featuring popular songs of the past hundred years. Part 1 "Long, Long Ago."
- 7.30 PEOPLE TALKING — A new series presented by Timothy Birch.
- 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.
- 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.
- 8.10 COMMENTARY.
- 8.15 THIS WEEK — A lookback at the people and events in the news this week.
- 8.45 SPORTS CAST.
- 9.00 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE CONRAD CASE — Part 4 "A Visit to Innsbruck."
- 9.30 CHOPIN ANNIVERSARY 1810-1899.
- 9.58 WEATHER REPORT.
- 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.
- 10.15 LATE NIGHT DANCE MUSIC.
- 10.58 WEATHER REPORT.
- 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS REEL.
- 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.
- 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Sunday

- 8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT, SUNDAY STING SONG.
- 8.58 WEATHER REPORT.
- 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS, SPORTS RESULTS.
- 9.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.
- 9.30 FORCES FAVOURITES.
- 10.30 MID-MORNING MUSIC — Quartet, No. 1 Op. 15 in C Minor for Piano, Violin, Viola & Cello (Gabriel Faure).
- 11.00 SERVICE FROM ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.
- 12.15 p.m. FOLK SONGS — Danny Boy; Goin' Home; On Wings of Song Op. 34, No. 2; At Dawning Op. 29, No. 1 — The Roger Wagner Chorus.
- 12.30 MUSIC IS FOR EVERYONE — No. 12, "The Symphony Until Death." (Repeat).
- 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, GOING TO THE PICTURE.
- 1.13 WEATHER REPORT.
- 1.15 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

- 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT — "La Forza del Destino" — Overture (Verdi); "Namouna" Suite D'Orchestre No. 1 (E. Lalo).
- 2.00 THE ARCHERS — (Omnibus Edition).
- 2.45 GUY MITCHELL FAVOURITES.
- 3.00 HOME AND HOSPITAL REQUESTS.
- 4.00 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS.
- 4.30 TEST ROOM EIGHT — Part 6 "The Final Experiment" (Final Episode) (Repeat).
- 5.00 WALTZ TIME.
- 5.30 STORIES FOR CHILDREN.
- 6.00 MELODIES AND MEMORIES.
- 6.30 FORCES EVENING SERVICE. Rev. S. N. Roberts, C.F.
- 7.00 THE COMPOSER SPEAKS — Benjamin Britten interviewed by Joseph Cooper.
- 7.15 STRICTLY INSTRUMENTAL.
- 7.30 THE REITH LECTURES — "The Future of Man" by Professor P. B. Medawar, C.B.E., F.R.S. No. 1 "The Fallibility of Prediction."
- 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.
- 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.
- 8.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
- 8.15 SHERLOCK HOLMES — "The Noble Bachelor."
- 8.45 THE SUNDAY CONCERT — Concerto Grosso in C Major, Op. 8, No. 1 (Giacopo Torelli); A minor, Op. 65 (Beethoven); Symphony No. 2 in D, Op. 43 (Sibelius) — Pierre Monteux conducting The London Symphony Orchestra.
- 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS & COMMENTARY.
- 10.15 SIR RALPH RICHARDSON IN THE FIRST OF TWO JOSEPH CONRAD STORIES — No. 1 "The Tale."
- 10.58 WEATHER REPORT.
- 11.00 TIME SIGNAL & RADIO MELODIES.
- 11.15 THE EPILOGUE, INTERLUDE.
- 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Monday

- 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, MARCH, TOP OF THE MORN.
- 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.
- 7.20 TOP ON THE MORN.
- 7.45 WEATHER REPORT.
- 7.58 DIARY FOR TODAY.
- 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.
- 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.
- 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.
- 8.15 MUSIC FOR YOU.
- 8.59 REPEAT HEADLINES, WEATHER REPORT.
- 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- 9.00 p.m. BANDBOX.
- 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.
- 1.13 WEATHER REPORT.
- 1.15 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 1.30 THE AFTERNOON CONCERT — Serenade in E Major for String Orchestra, Op. 22.
- 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- 5.30 FOR THE VERY YOUNG.
- 5.45 MEDIEVAL BRITAIN.
- 6.00 TIME FOR JAZZ.
- 6.30 THE ARCHERS.
- 6.45 FACE TO FACE — Ronald Oliphant talks to Klaus Mehnert, the German author and political reporter.
- 7.00 FILM FOCUS.
- 7.30 LONDON CALLING.
- 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.
- 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.
- 8.10 COMMENTARY.
- 8.15 RADIO HONGKONG ACTORS STUDIO PRESENTS "THE TRAGICAL HISTORIES OF HAMLET, PRINCE OF DENMARK" — WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE — The play adapted for radio and produced by Timothy Birch. Special effects by Ronald Minihagen. (First Broadcast Last Year During the Arts Festival).
- 10.58 MUSIC IN A QUIET MOOD.
- 11.15 RADIO NEWSREEL.
- 11.30 WEATHER REPORT.
- 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Tuesday

- 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, MARCH, MELODY ON THE MOVE.
- 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.
- 7.45 WEATHER REPORT.
- 7.58 DIARY FOR TODAY.
- 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.
- 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.
- 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.
- 8.15 TUESDAY'S TUNES.
- 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- 12.15 p.m. MID-DAY PRAYERS.
- 12.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.
- 1.13 WEATHER REPORT.
- 1.15 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 1.30 MUSIC IN MINIATURE.
- 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- 5.30 FOR THE VERY YOUNG.
- 5.45 LISTEN AND TEACH.
- 6.00 I.A. DEMI-HEURE FRANK CAISE.
- 6.30 THE ARCHERS.
- 6.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES.
- 7.00 LUCKY DIP — Presented by Mary.
- 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.
- 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.
- 8.10 COMMENTARY.
- 8.15 LIFE WITH THE LYONS — Mike & Rich.
- 8.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA — By Alastair Cooke.

- 9.00 MOTORING MAGAZINE — Presented by Timothy Birch.
- 9.30 ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND THE ARTS — 1959 — Church music of the 16th and 17th centuries. 1. Motets by William Byrd.
- 9.58 WEATHER REPORT.
- 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
- 10.15 STRING ALONG WITH BILL.
- 10.58 WEATHER REPORT.
- 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL.
- 11.15 AND SO TO BED.
- 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

- 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, MARCH, RISING NOTES.
- 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.
- 7.45 WEATHER REPORT.
- 7.58 DIARY FOR TODAY.
- 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.
- 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.
- 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.
- 8.15 MID-WEEK MELODIES.
- 8.59 REPEAT HEADLINES, WEATHER REPORT.
- 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- 12.30 p.m. STAGE AND SCREEN MELODIES.
- 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.
- 1.13 WEATHER REPORT.
- 1.15 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 1.30 THE AFTERNOON CONCERT — "Il Segreto Di Susanna" — Overture (Wolf-Ferrari); "Russian and Ludmilla" — Suite (Glinka).
- 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- 5.30 p.m. FOR THE VERY YOUNG.
- 5.45 SPEAKING GENERALLY.
- 6.00 JAZZ HALF HOUR.
- 6.30 THE ARCHERS.
- 6.45 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC.
- 7.00 AROUND THE WORLD IN MUSIC.
- 7.15 EXPLORATION — Scientific

- Research, Development and Achievement.
- 7.30 FIRST HEARING — Presented by Derek Hogg.
- 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.
- 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.
- 8.10 COMMENTARY.
- 8.15 THE DAWN OF AFRICA — "The Kingdom of Congo" by C. R. Boxer.
- 8.30 FROM THE CONCERT HALL — Arrigo Foa (Violin), Domènec Homado (Cello), Moya Tea (Piano).
- 9.00 THE VANISHING MAN — A Psychological Mystery by Alan King.
- 9.30 HOLIDAY MAGAZINE — Helpful hints for holiday makers — Each week the panel answers listeners' questions and introduces a guest speaker. Devised and produced by Michael Bulmer.
- 9.58 WEATHER REPORT.
- 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
- 10.15 MELODIES AND MEMORIES — (Repeat).
- 10.45 CARROLL GIBBONS AND HIS BOY FRIENDS.
- 10.58 WEATHER REPORT.
- 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
- 11.15 REVERIE.
- 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Thursday

- 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, MARCH, BRIGHT AND EARLY.
- 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.
- 7.20 BRIGHT AND EARLY (Cont'd).
- 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.
- 7.45 WEATHER REPORT.
- 7.58 DIARY FOR TODAY.
- 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.
- 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.
- 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.
- 8.15 RHYTHM RENDEZVOUS.
- 8.59 REPEAT HEADLINES, WEATHER REPORT.
- 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

GREAT JAZZ NAMES

RAY CHARLES AT NEWPORT — Ray Charles with his characteristic eloquence proves his greatness in this recording of his performance at the Newport Jazz Festival.

"I WANT TO LIVE" — Gerry Mulligan and the Jazz Combo from the soundtrack of that staggeringly powerful film.

SOMETHING OLD, NEW, GAY, BLUE — Wilbur de Paris, an excellent album which provides variety of both tempo and type of numbers.

THE STORY OF THE BLUES — Della Reese, narrates and sings 'The Story of the Blues'. She is in the tradition of the great blues singers, a mature musician and raconteur.

"THE FIVE PENNIES" — Louis Armstrong with Red Nichols himself, who proves that his playing is as good as ever. The soundtrack from the film.

MR WILSON AND MR GERSHWIN — Teddy Wilson and his Trio do wonderful things with old favourites of Mr. Gershwin.

OH PLAY THAT THING! — Pee Wee Erwin's Dixieland Eight with an album for true died-in-the-wool Dixielanders.

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Radio-HK (cont'd)

12.30 p.m. NOTHING BUT MUSIC.
1.00 TIME SIGNAL.
1.13 WEATHER REPORT.
1.15 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1.30 CENTURY OF SONG—Featuring popular songs of the past hundred years. Part 1: "Long, Long Ago." (Repeat).
2.00 CLOSE DOWN.
5.30 FOR THE VERY YOUNG.
5.45 ETHEL SMITH AT THE HAMMOND ORGAN.
6.00 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR.
6.30 THE ARCHERS.
6.45 FOLK SONGS AROUND THE WORLD—By Tony Salctan.
7.00 HONGKONG HIT PARADE—Presented by Ted Thomas.
7.58 WEATHER REPORT.
8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.
8.10 COMMENTARY.
8.15 THE GOON SHOW.
8.45 THURSDAY PROM—"Sylvia"—Ballet Music (Debussy); Pavan for a Dead Princess (Ravel); "Messiah" (Handel). For unto us a child is born; I know that my Redeemer liveth (Handel); Hallelujah (Handel).
9.30 TRIBUTE TO VALOUR.
9.58 WEATHER REPORT.
10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
10.15 VOICES IN HARMONY.
10.30 PARIS STAR TIME.
10.58 WEATHER REPORT.
11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL.
11.15 SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC.
11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Friday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, MARCH, MORNING MELODY.
7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.
7.20 MORNING MELODY (cont'd).

REDIFFUSION

ELABORATE COVERAGE OF ROYAL WEDDING

As soon as it was announced that Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret would be married to Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones on Friday, May 6, 1960, the BBC began to organise world coverage of the occasion.

When the Princess is married at Westminster Abbey on Friday, the broadcasting of the ceremony will probably be the most elaborate the BBC has ever undertaken. The commentators inside and outside the Abbey, and along the route, will be Audrey Russell, David Lloyd-James, Raymond Baxter, and Alun Williams.

Rediffusion will be relaying the commentaries on Friday, May 6, between 7.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.

Rediffusion is broadcasting "Up - To - The Minute Reports" direct from the Hongkong Stock Exchange from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2.30-3.30 p.m., Monday through Friday, starting from May 2, on Channel D.

The New York and European Market Reports will be broadcast over the Blue Network, on Channel B, at 12.15 p.m.

Gale Storm, currently starring in "On Susananna" on Television, will perform on Wednesday, May 4, at 9.00 p.m. on Movietown Theatre in a play called "Baby Doing Well."

Gale's initial chance at a screen career came via the "Gateway to Hollywood" talent contest, staged on a national scale. She emerged victorious in the finals, conducted on three successive Sundays and broadcast over a nation-wide network from Hollywood. Gale is 38 years of age today and she has packed a lot in those years... particularly in the last ten.

Although she had appeared in many pictures before making "Where are your Children?" it was that picture which focused much attention upon her. The picture dealt with the juvenile delinquency problem, and in it she was cast by Monogram as a young female tough. "It Happened On 5th Avenue" presents her opposite Don DeFore and sharing the romantic interest

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.
7.58 DIARY FOR TODAY.
8.00 WEATHER REPORT.
8.10 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.
8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.
8.15 MUSIC FOR YOU.
8.59 REPEAT HEADLINES WEATHER REPORT.
9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 p.m. MID-DAY PRAYERS.
12.30 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC.
1.00 TIME SIGNAL LETTER FROM AMERICA—By Alastair Cooke. (Repeat).
1.13 WEATHER REPORT.
1.15 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1.30 THE AFTERNOON CONCERT—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn).
2.00 CLOSE DOWN.
2.00 FOR THE VERY YOUNG.
2.45 LISTEN AND TEACH.
3.00 ROOTS OF JAZZ.
3.15 THE ARCHERS.
3.45 AN APPEAL ON BEHALF OF THE HONGKONG FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY—By Mrs. C. B. Burgess.
6.50 INTERLUDE.
7.00 THE WEDDING OF H.R.H. PRINCESS MARGARET AND ANTONY ARMSTRONG-JONES.
9.00 CONCERTS FOR ORGAN AND ORCHESTRA IN G MINOR OP. 4 NO. 1 (HANDEL)—E. Power Biggs (Organ) with London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.
9.15 MAINLY FOR MIDDLE-BROWES.
9.45 BLACK AND WHITE NOTES.
9.58 WEATHER REPORT.
10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS & COMMENTARY.
10.15 LIFE WITH THE LYONS—(Repeat).
10.45 JOHN BETJEMAN—POET.
10.58 WEATHER REPORT.
11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL.
11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.
11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Tomorrow night at nine o'clock Rediffusion is presenting "A Deal in Ostriches," a story by H.G. Wells, adapted as a play for broadcasting by Lance Sleveking.

The Ten-To-Twenty Club Show, formerly broadcast between 5.30 and 6.00 p.m., will now be heard from 6.00 to 6.30 p.m., owing to numerous requests from club members who are working and find it difficult to get to a Rediffusion speaker by 5.30 p.m.

Today

11.00 a.m. MORNING MEDLEY—Popular concert selections.
11.30 SQUAD ROOM—Episode 20.
12.00 Noon, TUNE TIME.
12.30 p.m. B.B.C. BANDSTAND.
1.00 KEYBOARD CAVALCADE.
1.13 WEATHER REPORT, THE NEWS AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1.30 LUNCH TIME MUSIC.
2.00 SATURDAY REQUESTS—Presented by Ron Ross.
3.00 YEAR BY YEAR—Featuring the Hits of the Year 1921.
3.30 OFFICIAL DETECTIVE—Episode 40.
4.00 SONGS OF THE PRAIRIES.
4.30 MUSIC BY KOSTELANETZ.
5.00 RHYTHM PARADE.
6.00 BIRTHDAY MAILBAG.
6.30 MELODY MAGIC—Melodies for reminiscing.
6.30 MEET THE STARS—Featuring Joni James and Dean Martin.
7.00 DELUXE CITY JAZZ.
7.30 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW.
8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS.
8.09 WEATHER FORECAST, ANNOUNCEMENTS AND SPORTS RESULTS.
8.15 FIESTA TIME—Latin American rhythms.
8.30 WORDS AND MUSIC—Presented by John Grant.
9.00 THE SHIRO HIT PARADE.
9.30 A STAR REMEMBERS.
10.00 ANNA KARENINA—By Leo Tolstoy. Episode 3.
10.30 REDIFFUSION'S DANCE PARTY.
11.00 STOP PRESS—A special late night news report.
11.45 DANCE PARTY.
11.59 STARLIGHT SERENADE.
12.00 MIDNIGHT, "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN"—CLOSE DOWN.

Sunday

7.00 a.m. SUNDAY SERENADE.
8.00 LITTLE WHITE CHAPEL—Sacred songs and music.
8.30 HOLIDAY MUSICAL—Light concert selections.
8.59 WEATHER FORECAST.
9.00 NEWS AND WEATHER FORECAST—From the studios of Rediffusion.
9.15 STRINGS ON PARADE.
9.30 FORCES FAVOURITES.
10.00 RELAY OF THE CHURCH SERVICE AND LIGHT MUSIC FROM RADIO HONGKONG.
12.15 p.m. TUNE TIME.
12.30 BOX OFFICE DRAW—Featuring selections from "Les Girls".
1.13 WEATHER REPORT, THE NEWS AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1.30 FAMILY FORUM—Presented by Geoffrey Bonnell.
2.00 CONCERT FAVORITES.
3.00 HOME AND HOSPITAL REQUESTS.
4.00 BOSTON BLACKIE—An action-packed story of adventure.
4.30 VIC DAMONE SHOW.
5.00 MELODY MAGIC—Melodies for reminiscing.
5.30 MUSIC FROM THE NEW RITZ HOTEL.
6.00 BIRTHDAY MAILBAG.
6.02 MUSIC OF MANHATTAN.
6.30 NEWS EVENING SERVICE.
7.15 MUSIC FOR YOUNG PEOPLE—Prepared and presented by Fr. T. F. Ryan, S.J.
7.45 EVELYN KNIGHT SHOW—With Guest Stars.
8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS.
8.09 WEATHER FORECAST, ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INTERLUDE.
8.10 RAZZLE CORNER.
8.30 RENDEZVOUS WITH RAY—Variety show presented by Ray Cordello.
9.00 THIRTY MINUTE THEATRE—"A Deal in Ostriches" by H. G. Wells.
9.30 I REMEMBER WHEN—Starring Paul Whiteman.
10.00 RAY'S A LAUGH—Starring Ted Ray, with Kitty Bluett and Kenneth Connor.
10.30 THROUGH THE LISTENING GLASS—Featuring Jack Shaindlin and the Silver Strings, with songs by Johnny Thompson and the Langworth Chorus.
11.00 STOP PRESS—A special late night news report.
11.05 LAND OF DREAMS.
12.00 MIDNIGHT, "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN"—CLOSE DOWN.

Monday

7.00 a.m. MUSICAL CLOCK—Early morning variety with time checks.
7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.
7.20 MUSICAL CLOCK—Continued.
7.58 WEATHER FORECAST.
8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND WEATHER FORECAST.
8.10 BREAKFAST SESSION—Today's reminders with time checks.
9.00 MORNING MUSIC.
9.30 MOVIE TOWN THEATRE—"Daddy", starring Nigel Brann.
10.00 POPULAR RENDEZVOUS.
10.30 KEYBOARD PARADE—Popular melodies featuring Oscar Peterson and Art Hymann.
11.00 MUSIC BY HANK D'AMICO.
12.00 Noon, TUNE TIME—(Market report at 12.15 p.m.)
12.30 p.m. AFTERNOON CONCERT.
1.13 WEATHER REPORT, THE NEWS AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.
2.00 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE.
3.00 SWING AND SWAY WITH SAMMY KAYE—With Guest Vocalists.
3.30 PARTNERS IN SONG.
4.00 TEA FOR TWO—Popular songs for tea time listening.
4.30 STRICTLY INSTRUMENTAL—Tunes with a rhythmic beat.
4.45 LONE STAR LANIGAN—The Scourge of the Lawless.
5.00 CHILDREN'S CORNER—"Stories of the Kingdom"—Presented by Auntie Sally.
5.30 MONDAY REQUESTS—Presented by Ron Ross.
5.58 BIRTHDAY MAILBAG.
6.00 LA MUSIQUE FRANCAISE—Presented by Jeannette Piry.
6.30 THE ARCHERS—An everyday story of country life in England.
6.45 A MOMENT FOR MELODY.
7.00 PERSONALITY PARADE.
7.15 VOICE OF SPORT.
7.30 SOUVENIR SONGS—Hit tunes of the past.
7.45 HERE COMES O'MALLEY—A private investigator who conducts his own private war on crime and criminals.
8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS.
8.09 WEATHER FORECAST, ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INTERLUDE.
8.15 THE STARS SING.
8.30 PICK OF THE POPS—Prepared and presented by Alan Pearman.
9.00 MONDAY CONCERT—"Symphony No. 3 in F Major Opus 56" by Brahms; "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor Op. 54" by Schumann.
10.00 THE TEX BENEKE SHOW—With Guest Stars.
10.15 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE CONRAD CASE.
10.45 DANCE TIME USA.
11.00 STOP PRESS—A special late night news report.
11.05 ONE NIGHT STAND.
11.30 PRELUDE TO MIDNIGHT.
12.00 MIDNIGHT, "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN"—CLOSE DOWN.

Tuesday

7.00 a.m. MUSICAL CLOCK—Early morning variety with time checks.
7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.
7.20 MUSICAL CLOCK—Continued.
7.58 WEATHER FORECAST.
8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND WEATHER FORECAST.
8.10 BREAKFAST SESSION—To-

day's reminders with time checks.
9.00 MORNING SERENADE.
10.00 POPULAR RENDEZVOUS.
10.30 RHYTHM PARADE—Instrumental music with a rhythmic beat featuring Oscar Peterson Trio and the Art Van Damme Quintet.
11.00 TUESDAY VARIETY.
11.30 MORNING MEDLEY.
12.00 Noon, TUNE TIME—(Market report 12.15 p.m.)
12.30 p.m. HANDBOX.
1.13 WEATHER REPORT, THE NEWS AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1.30 LUNCH TIME MUSIC.
2.00 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE.
3.00 MUSICAL MATINEE—"The Rubenstein Story"—Concerto No. 2 and Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise by Chopin, played by Arthur Rubinstein—piano, Symphony of the Air Orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein.
4.00 TEA TIME RENDEZVOUS.
4.30 VOICALLY YOURS.
4.45 LONE STAR LANIGAN—Adapted from the exciting novels by Tex Riley.
5.00 CHILDREN'S CORNER—Presented by Auntie Sally.
5.30 PROGRESSIVE JAZZ—Presented by Ray Cordello.
6.00 TORCH TONES—Show tunes and light concert favourites played by Sidney Torch and his Orchestra.

6.28 BIRTHDAY MAILBAG.
6.30 THE ARCHERS—An everyday story of country life in England.
6.45 DIRTY BOX.
6.58 PERSONALITY PARADE.
7.15 SHOW CASE.
7.45 HERE COMES O'MALLEY—A detective who gives a novel twist to the battle against crime.
8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS.
8.09 WEATHER FORECAST, ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INTERLUDE.
8.15 RHYTHM RENDEZVOUS—With Patti Page and Ray Anthony's Orchestra.
8.30 STARS ON WINGS.
9.00 MYSTERY IS MY HOBBY.
9.30 MOODS IN MUSIC—Melodies for reminiscing.
10.00 LATE DATE—With Ron Ross.
11.00 STOP PRESS—A special late night news report.
11.05 DATE WITH DREAMLAND.
11.30 PRELUDE TO MIDNIGHT.
12.00 MIDNIGHT, "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN"—CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

7.00 a.m. MUSICAL CLOCK—Early morning variety with time checks.
7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.
7.20 MUSICAL CLOCK—Continued.
7.58 WEATHER FORECAST.
8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND WEATHER FORECAST.
8.10 BREAKFAST SESSION—Today's reminders with time checks.
8.30 HIT TUNES OF ALL TIME.
9.00 MORNING MUSIC.
9.30 POPULAR RENDEZVOUS.
10.00 TROPICANA—Latin America rhythms.
10.30 VOICE OF SPORT—News and views of the Colony's sports and sportsmen.
11.00 THE TELEPHONE RINGS—Presented by H. M. Howell.
11.45 HERE COMES O'MALLEY—A private investigator who conducts his own private war on crime and criminals.
12.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS.
12.09 WEATHER FORECAST, ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INTERLUDE.
12.15 MUSIC BY GIANCARLO ANTONI—His ITALIAN COMBO.
12.30 BIRTHDAY MAILBAG.
12.30 THE ARCHERS—An everyday story of country life in England.
6.45 TROPICANA—Latin America rhythms.
7.00 PERSONALITY PARADE.
7.15 VOICE OF SPORT—News and views of the Colony's sports and sportsmen.
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8.30 THE ARCHERS—An everyday story of country life in England.
9.00 LATE DATE—With Ron Ross.
11.00 STOP PRESS—A special late night news report.
11.05 DATE WITH DREAMLAND.
11.30 PRELUDE TO MIDNIGHT.
12.00 MIDNIGHT, "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN"—CLOSE DOWN.

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

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HONGKONG KOWLOON

Friday

- 7.00 a.m. MUSICAL CLOCK — Early Morning Variety with Time Checks
- 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY
- 7.30 MUSICAL CLOCK — Continued
- 7.50 WEATHER FORECAST
- 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND WEATHER FORECAST
- 8.10 BREAKFAST SESSION — Today's Reminders with Time Checks
- 8.30 HIT TUNES OF ALL TIME
- 9.00 MORNING MUSIC
- 10.00 POPULAR RENDEZVOUS
- 10.30 ORGANAIRS — Familiar Favourites played at the Organ
- 11.00 FRIDAY VARIETY — Continued
- 11.30 MUSIC BY BILLY VAUGHAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
- 12.00 Noon TUNE TIME — (Market Report at 12.15 p.m.)
- 12.30 p.m. TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC
- 1.00 LETTER FROM AMERICA — By Alastair Cooke
- 1.13 WEATHER REPORT, THE NEWS AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT
- 2.00 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE — Popular Variety featuring the Jonah Jones Quartet, Norman Wisdom, Jerry Murdock, Harmonists, and the Orchestras of Mantovani and Victor Silvester
- 3.00 MUSICAL MATINEE — "Facade Suites For Orchestra"

- by Sir William Walton, "Manzell Angot — Suite from the Ballet" by Lecoq, played by Royal Opera House Orchestra, Covent Garden, conducted by Antonie Eliscouari
- 4.00 TEA FOR TWO
- 4.30 MUSICAL A.B.C. — Songs with titles beginning with the letter "M"
- 4.45 LONE STAR LANIGAN — The Scourge of the Lawless
- 5.00 CHILDREN'S CORNER — Let's Join in — "Bear Princess" — Presented by Auntie Sally
- 5.30 FRIDAY REQUESTS — Presented by Ron Ross
- 6.00 SHOW TIME SERENADE — Show Tunes played by the Sydney Torch Strings
- 6.28 BIRTHDAY MAILBAG
- 6.30 THE ARCHERS — An Everyday story of Country Life in England
- 6.45 DITTY BOX
- 7.00 THE WEDDING OF R.R.H. PRINCESS MARGARET AND ANTONIO ARMSTRONG-JONES — The Scene on the Route to Westminster Abbey described by Raymond Baxter, David Lloyd-Jones and Alan Williams
- 9.00 DIAMOND MUSIC SHOW
- 9.30 CAFE CONTINENTAL — Presented by Jeannette Piry
- 10.00 NEWS
- 10.09 WEATHER FORECAST, ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INTERLUDE
- 10.15 LIFE WITH THE LYONS
- 10.45 REDIFFUSION'S SPOTLIGHT — Interview with a visiting Celebrity
- 11.00 STOP PRESS — A Special Late Night News Report
- 11.05 PRELUDE TO MIDNIGHT
- 12.00 Midnight "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN" — CLOSE DOWN

- 8.35 "OH SUSANNA" — Starring Gale Storm and Zasu Pitts in "Susanna Plays Cupid"
- 9.00 TELEVISION NEWSREEL
- 9.15 "WRESTLING" — Edited excerpts from some top line bouts staged recently in America and featuring several of the world's best known grapplers
- 9.45 CHINESE CALLING CARD — Introduced by Peter Pan
- 10.00 "NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL"
- 10.25 "JANET DEAN-REGISTERED NUISE"
- 10.50 LATE NIGHT FINAL — Close Down

Wednesday

- 5.00 p.m. CHILDREN'S HOUR — "CARTOONS"
- 5.15 "TRADITIONAL CHINESE DANCES" — Presented by the New York returned Overseas Chinese See Gong Dramatic Group
- 5.30 "THE ADVENTURES OF WILLIAM TELL" — Episode 9 "The Shrew"
- 6.00 CLOSE DOWN
- 7.30 "THE ROUGH RIDERS"
- 7.55 BRITISH TELEVISION NEWS
- 8.05 "FATHER KNOWS BEST" — Starring Robert Young and Jane Wyatt in "No Partiality"
- 8.30 "RESCUE 8" — Starring Jim Davis and Lang Jeffries
- 9.00 TELEVISION NEWSREEL
- 9.15 "DECOY" — Starring Beverly Garland, Episode 2: "Red Crown"
- 9.40 CHINESE FEATURE
- 11.15 LATE NIGHT FINAL — Close Down

Thursday

- 5.00 p.m. CHILDREN'S HOUR — "MacKenzie's Raiders"
- 5.25 A STORY FOR THE CHINESE CHILDREN — By Cynthia Leung (in Cantonese)

- 5.55 "ROCKY JONES — SPACE RANGER"
- 6.00 CLOSE DOWN

- 7.30 MR AND MRS NORTH — Episode 20: "Breakout"
- 7.55 "THE LIBRARY SHOW"
- 8.25 SHORT FEATURE
- 8.30 "DOWN THE ALLEY" — The finals and presentation of prizes in the invitation knock-out singles competition for the Rediffusion Television Cup. A direct broadcast from the Bowling Alley at the China Fleet Club
- 9.00 TELEVISION NEWSREEL
- 9.15 "CONFIDENTIAL FILE" — Starting Paul Contes
- 9.40 "FAMOUS FIGHTS"
- 9.55 "TARGET" — Adolphe Menjou as your host introduces stars in this week's story entitled "Night Without Morning" with Ken Cristy, Monty Ash and Alan Reynolds
- 10.45 LATE NIGHT FINAL — Close Down

Friday

- 5.00 p.m. CHILDREN'S HOUR — John Manning sings for the children
- 5.15 "THE ADVENTURES OF NODDY" — By Enid Blyton
- 5.30 "SERGEANT PRESTON OF THE YUKON" — Episode 11
- 5.55 CANTONISE
- 6.00 CLOSE DOWN
- 7.30 "YOUR MUSICAL JAM-BOREE"
- 7.55 "COLONEL MARCH OF SCOTLAND YARD"
- 8.20 "PLAYHOUSE FIFTEEN" — Presents Wendy Drew, Lin McCarthy and Cameron Prud'Homme in "Girl in the Gown"
- 8.35 "HOLLY" (THE GOLD-BERGS) — Episode 9: "Desperate Men"
- 9.00 TELEVISION NEWSREEL
- 9.15 "COUNTERPOINT" — PRESENTS "THE MATCH"
- 9.40 CANTONISE FEATURE
- 11.15 LATE NIGHT FINAL — Close Down

- 5.30 GOGI GRANT WELCOMES YOU TO HER HEART
- 5.45 CLASSICAL RECITAL
- 6.00 AIR LINE SCHEDULES FOR TOMORROW
- 6.04 APPROX. RUBINSTEIN PLAYS SOME FAVOURITE CONCERT PIECES
- 6.30 CONCERT FOR PEOPLE WHO DON'T LIKE CLASSICAL MUSIC
- 7.00 THE HIFI CLUB BIRTHDAY PARTY
- 8.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT
- 8.15 SPORTS REPORT
- 8.30 VOLARE WITH GIANCARLO. STRING SERENADE — A V.O.A. presentation
- 9.00 THE NICHOLS AND THE FIVE PENNIES
- 9.30 SATURDAY STORY — "Execution" a chapter from the novel by Colin McDougall
- 10.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT
- 10.15 THE MUSIC OF JOHANN STRAUSS
- 10.30 3 WAY HOOK UP — A special Saturday Night Band Show
- 11.00 BBC RADIO NEWSREEL, RELAYED FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT
- 11.15 3 WAY HOOK UP — cont.
- 12.00 Midnight WEATHER REPORT — Close Down

Sunday

- 7.00 a.m. START THE DAY RIGHT — With David White
- 9.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG, WEATHER REPORT & AIRLINE SCHEDULES FOR THE DAY
- 9.15 HOLIDAY IN VENEZUELA
- 9.30 SUNDAY VARIETY
- 10.00 MUSIC FOR THE SABBATH
- 11.00 PIANO INTERLUDE
- 11.15 17TH CENTURY HARP MUSIC
- 11.30 SUNDAY STRINGS — Various arrangements and stylings of solo and orchestral groups
- 12.00 Noon THE SUNDAY SUN-KIST SERENADE
- 1.15 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT — Sun-kist Serenade cont.
- 3.00 AIR LINE SCHEDULES FOR THE DAY
- 3.04 APPROX. PROMENADE — A programme of light orchestral music and popular classics
- 4.00 WEATHER REPORT
- 4.01 SERVICES SPECIAL
- 5.00 SONGS YOU LOVE — Composed by Noel Coward
- 5.15 THE LENNY HAMBRO QUIN-TET
- 5.30 MORTON GOULD & HIS ORCHESTRA
- 5.45 OPERATIC ARIA RECITAL
- 6.00 AIR LINE SCHEDULES FOR TOMORROW
- 6.04 APPROX. THE HERMAN HERDS
- 6.30 HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE OPERETTA — "The Dollar Princess" by Leo Fall
- 7.00 TO YOU ALOHA — Bob Williams presents music from Hawaii
- 7.30 SUNDAY CONCERT
- 8.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT
- 8.15 MAY I HAVE THIS WALTZ?
- 8.30 PHILIPS MUSIC BOX
- 9.00 JORGEN INGEMAN'S WHISPERING GUITAR
- 9.15 CONCERT MINATURE — A V.O.A. presentation
- 9.30 THEATRE TIME WITH SOMERSET MAUGHAM — "The facts of Life"
- 10.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT

TELEVISION

A TOP NEW SHOW BEGINS — 'MEN INTO SPACE'

One of the greatest of the world's new television shows makes its first appearance in the Colony at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and Hongkong viewers will find much to admire in "Men Into Space."

This is a graphic series of programmes that cannot fail to make people think deeply of what lies in the future and the introductory comment "This has not happened — yet" describes the futuristic significance of the theme.

Behind the planning there is a two-fold story — the use of established scientific knowledge combined with what space scientists believe will eventually prove to be correct.

Into all this has been woven a very human theme and William Lundigan as Colonel Edward McCauly gives a brilliant portrayal of the man whose duty it is to put into practice the theory of the scientists.

The opening episode in the series is called "First Woman on the Moon."



Next Thursday at 8.30 p.m. viewers will be taken to the Bowling Alley at the China Fleet Club for the Final of the Invitation Knock-out Singles Competition for the Rediffusion Television Cup.

This popular competition has attracted a great deal of attention and there is sure to be a big audience when Mr G. H. Oldridge presents the trophies to the winners and souvenirs to the competitors who have been eliminated along the way.



Television Concert Miniature again breaks new ground this week when viewers can see and hear a recital by The Cheng Chik Pui Violin ensemble.

The programme has provided an ever changing variety of young artists and viewers will find this group a most talented and tuneful combination.

Today

- 2.00 p.m. "LEAVE IT TO BEAVER"
- 2.25 HOLLYWOOD STAR PLAYHOUSE — Proudly presents Philip Ober, Carolyn Jones and Marjorie Patrick in "The Black Sheep's Daughter"
- 2.50 CANTONISE FEATURE
- 4.30 THE BOB CUMMINGS SHOW
- 5.00 CHILDREN'S SHOWTIME
- 5.15 "CABSEY JONES"
- 5.40 "KEN'S CORNER"
- 6.00 CLOSE DOWN
- 7.30 PRESENTING CHINESE VARIETY FROM THE STUDIO — Produced by John Bow
- 7.45 "WHITE HUNTER"
- 8.10 "MACKENZIE'S RAIDERS"

Sunday

- 2.00 p.m. THE RAY MILLAND SHOW
- 2.25 THE JANE WYMAN SHOW — Presents "The Bachelor"
- 2.50 CANTONISE FEATURE
- 4.20 "THE AIR FORCE STORY" — Chapter 7: "The Air War Starts 1939-1941"
- 4.35 THE GUY LOMBARD SHOW
- 5.00 CHILDREN'S SUNKIST FEATURE
- 5.30 "CARTOONS"
- 5.35 "WILD BILL HICKOK"
- 6.00 CLOSE DOWN

- 7.00 NEWS REVIEW OF THE WEEK IN HONGKONG
- 7.30 ANOTHER FEATURE FROM THE LIBRARY OF THE NATIONAL FILM BOARD OF CANADA
- 8.00 INTRODUCING "SPACE" — Episode 1: "First Woman on the Moon"
- 8.25 "MY HERO" — Episode 5: "The Big Crush"
- 8.50 "CHALLENGE" — Episode 4: "White Out"
- 9.15 SUNDAY SHOWTIME PRESENTS J. ARTHUR RANK'S "THE DARK MAN"
- 10.55 LATE NIGHT FINAL — Close Down

Monday

- 5.00 p.m. JUNIOR SPORT TIME
- 5.20 ANOTHER EXCITING ADVENTURE WITH "FURY"
- 5.45 "THE ADVENTURES OF TWIZZLE"
- 6.00 CLOSE DOWN
- 7.30 "THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD" — Episode 8: "The Deserted Castle"
- 7.55 "MONDAY VARIETY"
- 8.15 MONDAY DOCUMENTARY
- 8.45 "CALLING CARD"
- 9.00 TELEVISION NEWSREEL
- 9.15 "CURTAIN CALL THEATRE" — Presents Allene Roberts, Anthony Caruso and Minerva Urecal in "Portrait of a Lady"
- 9.40 CANTONISE FEATURE
- 11.20 LATE NIGHT FINAL — Close Down

Tuesday

- 5.40 p.m. "THE JOE PALOOKA STORY"
- 5.25 "CARTOONS"
- 5.15 "WANTHOPE"
- 6.00 CLOSE DOWN
- 7.30 "KINGDOM OF THE SEA" — Episode 10: "King Neptune's Oil Fields"
- 7.55 TELEVISION CONCERT MINATURE A RECITAL BY THE CHENG CHIK PUI VIOLIN ENSEMBLE
- 8.10 "HIGHWAY PATROL"

COMMERCIAL RADIO 1530 kcs 196 mtrs VISITOR WILL INTRODUCE MUSIC OF HAWAII

The Hawaiian Islands are probably the most talked about and the least understood in the Pacific.

A few days ago Miss Concha Hughes was in the Colony for a short visit, during which she lectured at several schools on Hawaiian Culture.

Miss Hughes — whose Hawaiian name is Kalei-o-Kualihelani — is a concert pianist of some note, and has also written extensively for several publications, including the New York "Musical Courier". Her family has helped to preserve the rapidly disappearing heritage of Hawaii, and last year she carried out a highly successful tour of Europe which included lectures, dance demonstrations and music recitals before the Academy of Music and Ethnology in Vienna.

On Friday Miss Hughes introduces us to some of the musical instruments of Hawaii and sings some traditional songs, accompanying herself with the instruments. Her current tour of Asia is under the auspices of the U.S.I.S.

Hawaiiana can be heard at 8.15 p.m.

The modern music of Hawaii is presented by Bob Williams in To You, Aloha on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

HIGHLIGHTS

- LATE NIGHT DANCE MUSIC — Saturday 10.30-11.00 p.m. — First leg of the 3 way Hook Up. Bob Williams presents the Big Bands.
- 11.15-11.35 p.m. — Second leg of the 3 way Hook Up. Nick Demuth in Combo time.
- 11.35-12.00 — Third leg of the 3 way Hook Up. John Gunstone with the smooth bands. WHO DUNNIT?
- Tuesday & Wednesday 8.30-9.00 p.m. — The Carter Brown Mystery Theatre. Introducing the evil one 'Sinner, You Slay Me'.
- PERSONALLY PRESENTED PROGRAMME OF THE WEEK — Wednesday 9.30-10.00 p.m. — Nick Kendall relaxes in his Corner and invites you to join him and enjoy yourself.

Today

- 11.00 a.m. SATURDAY SYMPHONY — Galle Farineno by Offenbach
- 12.00 Noon VARIATIONS WITH MARY HONNE
- 12.15 p.m. KEYBOARD TIME

For your perfect listening pleasure!

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(Commercial cont'd)

10.15 THE LATE SHOW—With Bob Williams.
11.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
11.15 SOFTLY WITH STRINGS.
11.45 RECITAL OF NEGRO SPIRITUALS.
12.00 Noon. WEATHER REPORT—Close down.

Monday

7.00 a.m. LET'S FACE IT—An early morning programme of music.
8.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT—Airline schedules for the day.
8.15 LET'S FACE IT—cont.
9.00 HOUSEWIVES CHOICE.
10.00 REPEAT OF SATURDAY STORY—"Execution"—a chapter from the novel, by Colin McDougall.
10.30 MALCOLM LOCKYER & HIS MUSIC.
11.00 THE VOCAL TOUCH OF DICK HAYMES.
11.15 FOLK SONGS OF ALL LANDS.
11.30 MUSIC FROM THE SHOWS—A selection of music and song from London and New York.
12.00 Noon. NICK DEMUTH PRESENTS.
12.15 p.m. HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE NOON CLOSING RATES.
12.20 Approx. KEYBOARD TIME.
12.30 LUNCHTIME VARIETY.
1.00 AIR LINE SCHEDULES FOR THE DAY—Lunchtime variety cont.
1.15 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
1.30 INFORMATION DESK.
2.00 COMPOSER OF THE DAY—Sibelius: tone poems.
2.30 BACKGROUND—Music for your relaxed afternoons listening.
3.15 FOR THE LADIES—Presented by Moyra Townsend.
4.00 WEATHER REPORT.
4.01 ONE FOR THE POT—A ten time programme with Bob Williams.
4.30 CHILDREN'S CORNER—Fun for the youngsters with Auntie Moyna.
5.00 CLASSICAL CONCERT. MOZART CLARINET QUINTET—Benny Goodman.
5.30 WHEN WE WERE YOUNG—Some pre-war memories, by Mary Henri.
6.00 HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSING RATES & AIRLINE SCHEDULES FOR TOMORROW.
6.04 Approx. COMBO TIME.
6.03 REPEAT OF SATURDAY'S PROGRAMME—Around the

Cracker Barrel with Slim Pickings & Shorty Zehn.
7.00 MUSIC FROM BENEATH BLUE SKIES.
7.30 THE HI FI CLUB.
8.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
8.15 MUSIC IN THE AIR—Presented by C.A.T.
8.30 DIAMOND TIME.
9.00 THE NORMAN LUBOFF CHOIR.
9.15 RADIO REPORT.
9.30 NICK TO NICK—Demuth invades Kendall's Corner.
10.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
10.15 ALASTAIR DUNCAN IN "ALIAS THE BARON."—Music by Handel.
11.00 BBC RADIO NEWSREEL RE-LAYED FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
11.15 JOHN GUNSTONE AT HOME.
12.00 Midnight. WEATHER REPORT—Close Down.

Tuesday

7.00 a.m. LET'S FACE IT—An early morning programme of music.
8.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT—AIRLINE SCHEDULES FOR THE DAY.
8.15 LET'S FACE IT cont.
9.00 HOUSEWIVES CHOICE.
10.00 REPEAT OF TO YOU ALOHA—Sunday evening's programme.
10.30 REG OWEN PLAYS. KENNETH MCKELLAR SINGS.
11.00 DROP ME OFF UP TOWN—Music from the Harlem district of New York.
11.30 MUSIC FROM THE BALLET.
12.00 Noon. DICK DEMUTH PRESENTS.
12.15 p.m. HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE NOON CLOSING RATES.
12.20 Approx. KEYBOARD TIME.
12.30 LUNCHTIME VARIETY.
1.00 AIR LINE SCHEDULES FOR THE DAY—Lunchtime variety cont.
1.15 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
1.30 INFORMATION DESK.
2.00 COMPOSER OF THE DAY—Shostakovich: Symphony No. 1 Opus 10.
2.30 BACKGROUND—Music for your relaxed afternoons listening.
3.15 FOR THE LADIES—Presented by Moyra Townsend.
4.00 WEATHER REPORT.
4.01 WHAT AM I HERE FOR?—Asks Nick Demuth.
4.30 CHILDREN'S CORNER—Fun for the youngsters with Auntie Moyna.
5.00 THAT LATIN BEAT—South American music.

5.30 GUITAR RECITAL BY ANDRE REGOVIA.
5.45 STANLEY BLACK, HIS PIANO AND ORCHESTRA.
6.00 HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSING RATES & AIRLINE SCHEDULES FOR TOMORROW.
6.04 Approx. DIXIELAND JAZZ SESSION—By The Riverboat Five.
6.30 POPULAR CLASSICS—Played by Andre Kostelanetz.
7.00 RAFAEL MENDEZ, HIS TRUMPET AND ORCHESTRA.
7.15 MARTINI TIME—Presented by Pennell & Co. Ltd.
7.30 THE HI FI CLUB.
8.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
8.15 EDMUNDO ROS ON BROADWAY.
8.30 CARTER BROWN MYSTERY THEATRE—Episode I, "Shiner, You Slay Me."
9.00 THE SLEEPY DEAN.
9.15 RADIO REPORT.
9.30 MUSIC HALL.
10.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
10.15 ALASTAIR DUNCAN IN "ALIAS THE BARON."
10.30 BOB WILLIAMS IN TOP HAT.
11.00 BBC RADIO NEWSREEL RE-LAYED FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
11.15 LATE NIGHT SYMPHONY.
12.00 Midnight. WEATHER REPORT—Close Down.

Wednesday

7.00 a.m. RISE AND SHINE WITH KENDALL—The Tired Tiger.
8.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT—AIRLINE SCHEDULES FOR THE DAY.
8.15 RISE AND SHINE CONT.
9.00 HOUSEWIVES CHOICE.
10.00 CONCERT FOR PEOPLE WHO DON'T LIKE CLASSICAL MUSIC—A repeat of Sunday's broadcast.
10.30 THE SOMERSET STRINGS.
11.00 ON THE SERIOUS SIDE.
11.30 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS.
12.00 Noon. DICK DEMUTH PRESENTS.
12.15 HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE NOON CLOSING RATES.
12.20 Approx. KEYBOARD TIME.
12.30 LUNCHTIME VARIETY.
1.00 AIRLINE SCHEDULES FOR THE DAY—Lunchtime variety cont.
1.15 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
1.30 INFORMATION DESK.
2.00 COMPOSER OF THE DAY—Richard Strauss: Thus Spake Zarathustra.
2.30 BACKGROUND—Music for relaxed afternoons listening.
3.15 FOR THE LADIES—Presented by Moyra Townsend.
4.00 WEATHER REPORT.
4.01 EASY LISTENING WITH LORETTA.
4.30 CHILDREN'S CORNER—Fun for the youngsters with Auntie Moyna.
5.00 ARTISTS OF DISTINCTION.
5.30 MARCHING WITH THE BANDS.
5.45 HERE COME THE TROUPEADORS.
6.00 AIRLINE SCHEDULES FOR TOMORROW ON WINGS OF SONG.
6.30 BIG BAND BASH.
7.00 "YOURS FOR THE ASKING."
7.30 THE HI FI CLUB.
8.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO

HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
8.15 JERRY SOUTHERN GENTLY JUMPS.
8.30 CARTER BROWN MYSTERY THEATRE—"Shiner, You Slay Me" (Conclusion).
9.00 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ CONCERT ENCORES.
9.15 RADIO REPORT.
9.30 KENDALL'S CORNER.
10.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
10.15 ALASTAIR DUNCAN IN "ALIAS THE BARON."
10.30 CLASSICAL CONCERT—"Inchiquin Cantata" by Gunter Bialas.
11.00 BBC RADIO NEWSREEL RE-LAYED FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
11.15 MUSIC TILL MIDNIGHT.
12.00 Midnight. WEATHER REPORT—Close down.

Thursday

7.00 a.m. LET'S FACE IT—An early morning programme of music.
8.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT—AIRLINE SCHEDULES FOR THE DAY.
8.15 LET'S FACE IT (cont).
9.00 HOUSEWIVES CHOICE.
10.00 BROUING AROUND.
10.30 THE DUKE'S MEN.
11.00 HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR OPERAS.
11.30 RICARDO SANTOS AND THE VOICES OF WALTER SCHUMANN.
12.00 Noon. NICK DEMUTH PRESENTS.
12.15 p.m. HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE NOON CLOSING RATES.
12.20 Approx. KEYBOARD TIME.
12.30 LUNCHTIME VARIETY.
1.00 AIRLINE SCHEDULES FOR THE DAY—Lunchtime variety cont.
1.15 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
1.30 INFORMATION DESK.
2.00 COMPOSER OF THE DAY—Wagner: extracts from the Flying Dutchman.
2.30 BACKGROUND—Music for your relaxed afternoons listening.
3.15 FOR THE LADIES—Presented by Moyra Townsend.
4.00 WEATHER REPORT.
4.01 IMPROMPTU.
4.30 CHILDREN'S CORNER—Fun for the youngsters with Auntie Moyna.
5.00 TANGO TIME.
5.15 DAKOTA STATON SWINGS.
5.30 CLASSICAL CONCERT—Chopin Les Sylphides.
6.00 HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSING RATES & AIRLINE SCHEDULES FOR TOMORROW.
6.04 Approx. KRITCHMAR, KAYE & KNIZ.
6.30 ALL STRINGS AND FANCY FREE.
7.00 JULIE IS HER NAME.
7.15 MARTINI TIME—Presented by Pennell & Co. Ltd.
7.30 THE HI FI CLUB.
8.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
8.15 MUSIC IN THE AIR—Presented by C.A.T.
8.30 THE NATIONAL HALF HOUR.
9.00 PIANO PLAYTIME.
9.15 RADIO REPORT.
9.30 LA RONDE CONTINENTALE—With Lydia St Clair.

10.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
10.15 ALASTAIR DUNCAN IN "ALIAS THE BARON."
11.00 BBC RADIO NEWSREEL RE-LAYED FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
11.15 ONCE UPON A TURN TAB.
12.00 Midnight. WEATHER REPORT—Close down.

Friday

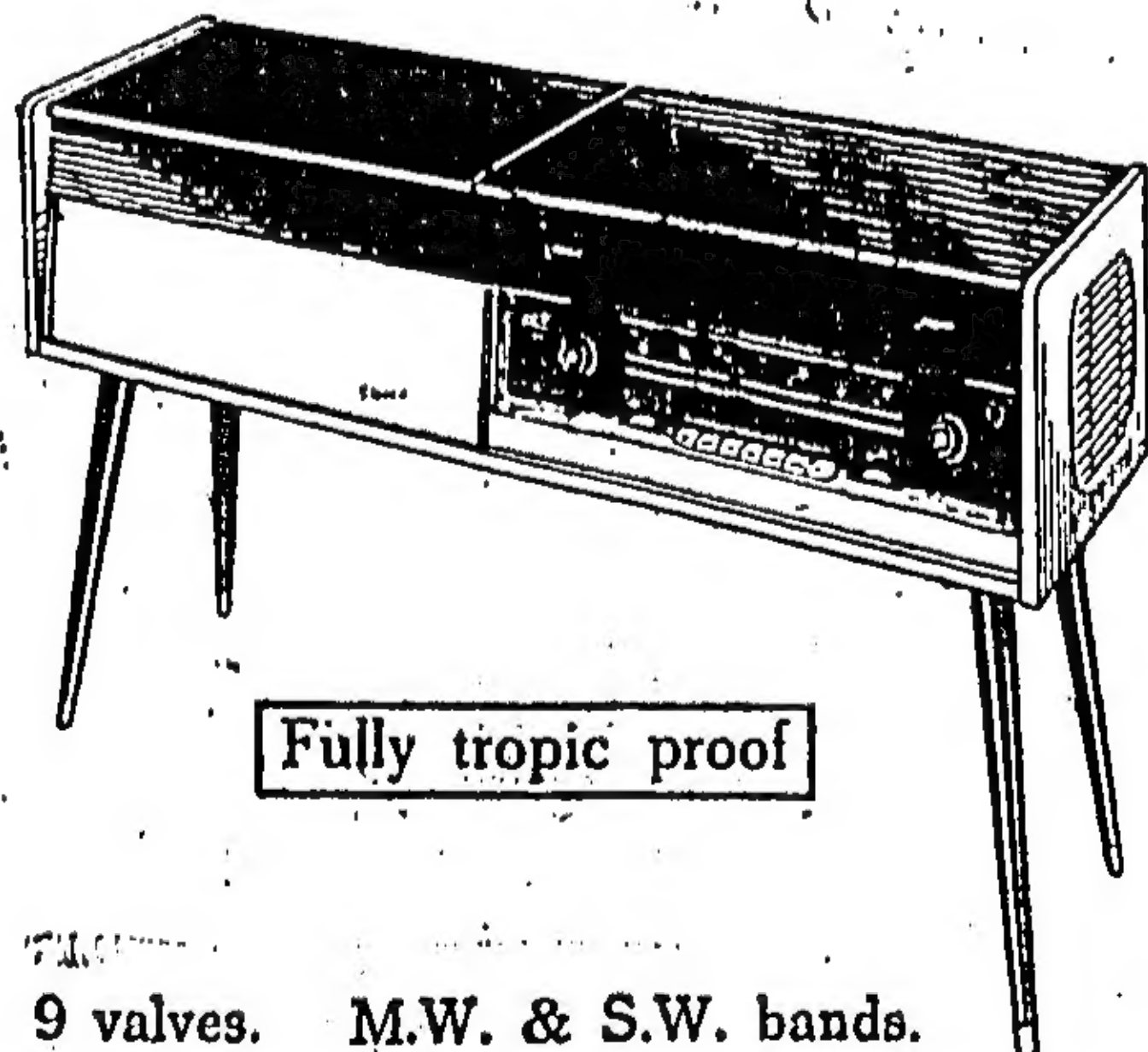
7.00 a.m. LET'S FACE IT—An early morning programme of music.
8.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT—AIRLINE SCHEDULES FOR THE DAY.
8.15 LET'S FACE IT CONT.
9.00 HOUSEWIVES CHOICE.
10.00 MUSIC FROM SPAIN.
10.30 SWING AND SWAY WITH SAMMY KAYE.
11.00 MUSIC FOR THE MILLION.
11.30 MUSIC AROUND THE WORLD.
12.00 Noon. NICK DEMUTH PRESENTS.
12.15 p.m. HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE NOON CLOSING RATES.
12.20 Approx. KEYBOARD TIME.
12.30 LUNCHTIME VARIETY.
1.00 AIRLINE SCHEDULES FOR THE DAY—Lunchtime variety cont.
1.15 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
1.30 INFORMATION DESK.
2.00 COMPOSER OF THE DAY—Beethoven: Triple Concerto.
2.30 BACKGROUND—Music for your relaxed afternoons listening.
3.15 FOR THE LADIES—Presented by Moyra Townsend.
4.00 WEATHER REPORT.
4.01 STANDING ON THE CORNER—With Bob Williams.
4.30 CHILDREN'S CORNER—Fun for the youngsters with Auntie Moyna.
5.00 GYPSY TIME.
5.15 THE VOICE OF MARLIN.
5.30 RECITAL BY JAM SMETHLIN.
6.00 LARRY ADLER PLAYS.
6.30 HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSING RATES & AIRLINE SCHEDULES FOR TOMORROW.
6.04 THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
6.30 JAZZ TRAIN WITH NICK DEMUTH.
7.00 MANHATTAN SERENADE.
7.30 THE HI FI CLUB.
8.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
8.15 HAWAIIANA. MISS CONCHIE HUGHES—Currently touring Asia under the auspices of USIS.
8.30 NORTH OF THE BORDER.
9.00 FRANKIE LAINE ABROAD.
9.15 RADIO REPORT.
9.30 BRIC-A-BRAC—Presented by Mary Henri.
10.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
10.15 ALASTAIR DUNCAN IN "ALIAS THE BARON."
11.00 BBC RADIO NEWSREEL RE-LAYED FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT.
11.15 SWING EASY WITH NICK DEMUTH.
12.00 Midnight. WEATHER REPORT—Close down.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 30

7.30 p.m. WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
8.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
8.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP.
8.30 FROM THE WEEKLIES.
8.45 POPULAR CONCERT.
9.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.
10.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY & WEEKEND REVIEW.
10.30 THE ABC OF ELECTRONIC BRAINS.
10.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

8.00 p.m. THE NEWS, HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.
8.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
9.00 JAMES McKECHNIE AS RICHARD HANNAY IN 'THE THIRTY-NINE STEPS.'
9.30 FRANKIE HOWARD IN 'FRANKIE'S BANDBOX.'
10.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY.
10.15 ASIAN CLUB.
10.45 ORGAN RECITAL.
11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

MONDAY, MAY 2

8.00 p.m. THE NEWS, COMMENTARY, HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
8.20 SPORTS REVIEW.
8.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA—By Alvin Karpis.

8.45 PARADE OF THE POPS.
9.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK: ROSSINI (ON RECORDS).
9.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.
10.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY.
10.15 AFRICAN TERRITORIES 5: LIBERIA.
10.30 MADE TO ORDER. 5: THE BRITISH SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY.
10.45 WHAT IS MUSIC? RHYTHM (I).
8.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

7.30 p.m. FORCES' FAVOURITES.
8.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY, HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
8.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP.
8.30 ULSTER MAGAZINE.
9.00 CHRISTIAN BOOKSHELF.
9.15 MARCHING AND WALTZING.
10.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY.
10.15 CROSS-CURRENTS.
10.45 LIGHT MUSIC.
11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

8.00 p.m. THE NEWS, COMMENTARY, HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
8.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP.
8.30 WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
9.00 CRICKET—WORCESTER SHIRE v. THE SOUTH AFRICANS.
9.35 STRINGALONG.
10.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY.
10.15 NEW IDEAS.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

7.30 p.m. NEWS RECORDS.
8.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY, HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
8.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP.
8.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.
9.00 CRICKET—WORCESTER SHIRE v. THE SOUTH AFRICANS.
9.35 TRIED FAVOURITES—Popular classics on gramophone records.
10.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY.
10.15 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS—Questions come this week from India.
10.30 LOOKING TO THE FUTURE.
10.45 FOR THE VERY YOUNG.
11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

7.00 p.m. THE WEDDING OF H.R. PRINCESS MARGARET AND ANTHONY ARMSTRONG JONES.
9.00 THE NEWS, HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
9.15 CRICKET—WORCESTER SHIRE v. THE SOUTH AFRICANS.
9.35 MERCHANT NAVY PEERAGE.
10.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY.
10.15 INTERNATIONAL FIFTEEN CONFERENCE.
10.35 CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.
10.45 DANCE MUSIC.
11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.